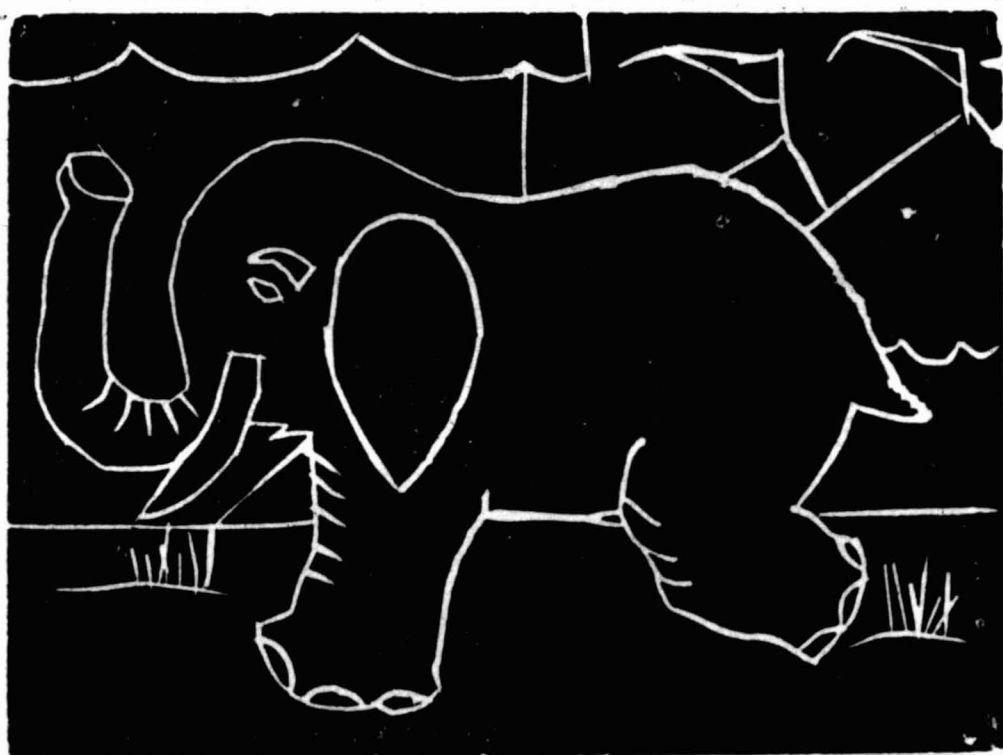


14th Annual School Issue...Gaudeamus Igitur

The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal



—Cut by Barbara Templin—Idea by Susie Lawrence.

OUR CIRCUS

We have a circus in our room.
We made clowns, giraffes, lions and bears.
We have an elephant and a tiger in cages.
It is fun marching in our Circus Parade.

Here they come!
Circus horses neighing,
Bum! Bum! Bum!
Hear the music playing.
See the zoo,
Elephants and zebras,
Tigers, too,
The circus is in town!

—KINDERGARTEN.

George De Amaral Saw Plenty of Action in Pacific

George De Amaral, after two years' active duty on a destroyer in the South Pacific, returned home April 1 and started a well-earned thirty day leave. He has visited many of the families of the boys now in the services and satisfied his thirst to know the whereabouts of his friends.

He has been in a number of engagements of major importance. One of these took place on last Christmas Day. De Amaral's ship helped to cover a landing force, and here last Tuesday, he ran into two soldiers who were in the force he helped to protect. While in the Navy he has been to many places such as New Guinea, Australia, Guadalcanal, the Admiralty Islands, Hawaii, and also has been a part of MacArthur's Navy. His ship has been credited with sinking 5 subs, in addition to shooting down planes, and sinking evacuation barges.

On his birthday, April 7th, he got a present from the Japanese in the way of a 100 plane raid at Guadalcanal where he witnessed the sinking of the Aaron Ward. Later he saw the Hinley go down. On another occasion his ship received word that there were three

(Continued on Page 16)

Rowntree Bows McCreery in As Carmel Mayor

For the second time in the history of Carmel the old tradition of appointing the person who received the highest number of ballots mayor was broken last Tuesday night when the City Council met to canvass the election. Bernard Rowntree, who received 385 votes, as compared with Hefling's 382, and Knight's 344, stepped aside in favor of Mayor P. A. McCreery. Councilman Rowntree said that although he would feel honored to be mayor, he thought that the war would bring increasing problems to the community and that McCreery who has given up much of his time to the city problems, was one best able to handle the mayorship.

The other time that the tradition was broken was when McCreery stepped aside in favor of Keith Evans.

Not until the absentee votes were counted was Rowntree assured the highest number of votes. He received 13 absentee votes, to 12 for Hefling and 9 for Knight. Clerk Mawdsley running for City Clerk, and Harry Hilbert running for City Treasurer, both uncontested, received an equal 14 votes

(Continued on page 4)

See a Play and Help Buy a Piano All for \$1.20

The playgoing public of Carmel, and that takes in pretty nearly everybody here, will have a chance to kill two birds with one stone on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29 at 8:30 p.m. in Sunset Auditorium.

On those two nights only, performances of "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented under the expert direction of Betty Stevens, Carmel Adult School dramatics instructor, and with a cast of such Carmel favorites as Ruth Marion McElroy and Charlotte Kett in the role of the homicidal spinsters, Robert Anderson as the crazy brother who believes himself the dashing Teddy Roosevelt, Jessie Joan Brown Bever as the love interest. The character comedy parts are ably handled by Ken Carleton, Frank Hefling, Pop Smith and Lee Crowe.

To make the production even more superb three new actors will be introduced to the Carmel audience: Richard Strauss, Leigh Stanton, and John Dennis in the roles of Mortimer Brewster, the reporter, the maniac, Jonathon Brewster, who looks like Boris Karloff, and "Dr. Einstein," the great plastic surgeon.

Thus the Carmel public will not only have the opportunity to spend a hilarious evening at the theatre but will also know that the mere dollar plus tax spent for a ticket

(Continued on Page 4)

Students To Take Over City Council Meeting on May 3

Every spring, students all over the nation prepare themselves for Public School Week; when they entertain various adult clubs, and organizations in their community, open their school to the taxpayers, and take an active part in the town affairs.

The students and faculty of Sunset school celebrated Pan American Day last Friday as their part in Public School Week;

however, Carmel high school will begin its program Wednesday, April 26, at which time the school will be open to the public, and tea will be served from three to four in the afternoon. April 28 a night track meet is scheduled. This meet will be held at the Monterey high school, and the competing teams will be: Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Hollister and Santa Cruz.

Also scheduled for the 28th is the opening of "Arsenic and Old Lace," presented at the Sunset school auditorium by the adult drama class, directed by Mrs. Betty Stevens. The play will be repeated Saturday night, May 1st the Woman's Club is sponsoring a flower show, which will be held at their meeting place, the Girl Scout House, located on the corner of Lincoln and Sixth. Miss Lucile Burtis' art classes will do

(Continued on Page 16)

CREDIT LINE

The publisher and editor of the Pine Cone Cymbal and the staff are proud to present the fourteenth annual school issue, the work of the Sunset students and High School journalism class. We believe that it maintains the high standard of an unbroken series of school issues that has become a cherished tradition of the community. Not only have the young people displayed writing talent, but they have demonstrated a sense of responsibility and a capacity for hard work that commands the respect of those of us in this office who watched them grinding out copy to meet their deadlines. Putting out an issue of a newspaper is not play, nor a stunt, but a job which these young people

(Continued on Page 16)



GRADUATES OF CARMEL HIGH IN THE UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES

THIS IS OUR ALUMNA Honor Roll. The names on this list are of those who are graduates of Carmel High School in the classes of 1941, 42, 43, and in one or two cases the names of boys who will receive their diplomas in June but have already left for induction centers.

William Henry Arms	Army Air Force	William Richard Huggins	Army Air Force
Martin Benjamin Artellan	Marine Corps	Arthur Frederick Jones	Army Air Force
DeWitt William Appleton	Merchant Marine	Kenneth Leland Jones	Naval Aviation
Luther Weston Askew	Army Air Force	Orville Bertrum Jones	Naval Aviation
Alan Axelson	U. S. Army	Eade Jordan	U. S. Army
Donald Eugene Berry	Marines	James Marion Kelsey	U. S. Navy
Thomas Owen Berry	Merchant Marine	Jacqueline Klein	U. S. Waves
Alfred Black	U. S. Army	Albert Leon Kotzebue	U. S. Army
Peter Breinig	U. S. Army	William Lange	Army Air Force
William Bruce Campbell	U. S. Navy	Howard Brunn Levinson	Army Air Force
James Harvey Clark	U. S. Navy	John Roberts Martin	Merchant Marine
John Edward Culin	West Point Prep.	William Spergon McKenzie	U. S. Navy
William Pinkerton Dougherty	West Point Prep.	John Matteson	West Point
Harvey Ronald Gardner	Naval Aviation	Dean Goodwin Michels	Merchant Marine
Peter Elliott	U. S. Army	Ann Millis	Women's Army Corps
Robert Warren Gargiulo	Army Air Force	Joseph Morsony	U. S. Navy
George Eric Gossler	U. S. Army	Lewis Shephard Norman	West Point
Hugh Lester Gottfried	U. S. Army	Richard Ransom Pelton	U. S. Navy
Robert Boyd Haller	U. S. Navy	William Brian Plein	Army Air Force
James Handley	Marine Corps	Robert Melvin Ralph	U. S. Army
Jason Talmage Harbert	U. S. Navy	Gerald Pentland Ray	Army Air Force
Donald Richard Haskins	Marine Corps	Elwood N. Sankey	Marine Corps
Willard Keith Hillier	Army Air Force	Franklin Rhys Smith	U. S. Navy



Donald Wallace Staniford	U. S. Navy
Gordon Stoddard	U. S. Navy
Peter Thatcher	U. S. Navy
Francis Budd Tims	Marine Corps
Donald Tocher	U. S. Navy
John Burns Todd	U. S. Navy
Lachlan Albert Van Bibber	Army Air Force
William von Christierson	Naval Aviation
Dale Leighton Vandervort	U. S. Navy
Kent Bain Whitcomb	U. S. Navy
Colden Ogden Whitman	U. S. Army
Delaware Wilson	U. S. Army
John Russell Wood	Marine Corps





CONGRATULATIONS

and Best Wishes

to the Journalism Class of
Carmel High School
and Students of Sunset School
who this week served as the
editorial staff of the Carmel

• Pine Cone-Cymbal •

•
•
•

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Pianist and Critic To Start Tour With Concert in Carmel

On April 30, at 8:30 p.m. the Carmel Musical Arts Club presents Critic Frankenstein, of the San Francisco Chronicle, and Abramovitch, one of the best pianists of the coast, in a concert at the Carmel high school, which will be the start of a nation-wide tour. Moussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition will be played by Abramovitch, while portraits will be thrown on a screen and discussed by Mr. Frankenstein. This famous composition has never before been presented with the pictures and an introductory lecture.

This exhibition of drawings by the architect, Victor Hartmann, who was an intimate friend of Moussorgsky's, inspired the composition of the Tableaux d'une Exposition.

Promenade, the introductory movement, is intended to suggest the visitor walking through the picture gallery. The original titles of the pictures are: Gnomus, a drawing representing a crooked-legged little gnome walking with clumsy steps; Il vecchio Castello, a castle of the Middle Ages, in front of which a troubadour is singing; Tuilleries, dispute d'enfants apres jeux, children quarreling after their game in the garden of the Tuilleries, Paris; Bydlo, a Polish cart with great wheels, drawn by oxen; Ballet de Pousins dans leurs coques, chickens dancing as they leave their shells; Samuel Goldenberh und Schmuyle, two Polish Jews, the one rich, the other poor; Limoges, Le Marche, women haggling in the marketplace at Limoges.

Catacombae, shows the artist the interior of the Paris catacombs by the light of a lantern. Moussorgsky gave the title, Con mortuis in lingua mortua, to the Andante in B minor, and wrote above his original manuscript as follows: "L'esprit createur de Hartmann defunt me mene vers les cranes et les apostrophe—les cranes s'allument d'oucement a l'interieur."

La Cabane sur les pattes de pole, represents the dwelling of Baba Yaga, the fantastic old witch of Russian fairy lore, who lived in a clock which stood on chicken's feet. The track of the mortar in which she flew through the air is seen in the drawing.

La Porte des Bohatyr de Kieff is a design for an entrance gate to the city of Kieff, in the massive style of ancient Russia, and surmounted by a cupola in the shape of a Slavonic helmet.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Musical Art Club should call either Carl Bensberg or Eben Whittlesey.

Clara Granger

Mrs. Clara Granger, who has been a resident of Carmel for sixteen years, passed away at the Johnson Nursing Home in Pacific Grove Sunday morning, April 16.

She was born near Sioux City, Iowa, and came here to make her home with her son-in-law and only daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Farley.

Mrs. Granger was a retiring, gentle woman, devoted to her family and their needs. Before her illness which lasted about two years, she was often seen on our streets, greeting those whom she knew with a warm, cheery smile.

While her circle of friends was not large, those who knew her intimately knew of her courage

and her willingness to help when called upon. It can truly be said of our friend "to know her was to love her."

She is survived by her daughter and two sisters.

Funeral services were held on Monday at Paul's Mortuary, Pacific Grove, with the Rev. C. Stewart Potter officiating.

—Daisy B. Taylor

Don Blanding Is Guest Speaker At Woman's Club

Last Monday, Carmel Woman's club received a very interesting talk from Don Blanding, world-famous poet and author, who is visiting Carmel. He read some excerpts from his new book "Pilot Bails Out." Mr. Blanding also played a record of his poem "Soldier, What Did You See?" which has been put to music.

In the last few years Don Blanding has been in all parts of the country, and for six months and ten days he was enlisted in the United States Army.

The Woman's club meeting was well-attended for the occasion. Mrs. J. E. Abernathy and Mrs. Louise Grigsby poured tea after the meeting. Mrs. D. E. Nixon made the arrangements for the meeting.

—Diana Daniels, H. S.

Salvatore Dali Visits USO

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Dali sat in the Angels Roost at the Barn Door Canteen, down at the Carmel USO. Others in the Roost were, Miss Janet Folsom, Del Monte hostess, Capt. Robert Sodeberg, U. S. Army, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Emma Evans and Jimmy Vance, up from Hollywood.

These folks saw a grand floor show and a full house of service people. From the time that Seaman Lonie Lovell of Del Monte Radio School let them sing to his clever new colorful slides, it was a gay night.

Johnny Rodgers, a new find, came over from Fort Ord with his guitar. Grace McKay did two monologues, Miss Carole Smith also of Carmel, was at the piano for the first time; Carlos Dieguez of Pebble Beach sang two Guatemala numbers; and Jose Manero gave his famous Mexican Cape

Audience Pleased With Marrs-Manero Concert Sunday

Sunday night members of the Musical Art Club and their friends gathered at Carmel high school music room for an evening of piano music and colorful Spanish dancing.

David Marrs, pianist and high school mathematics teacher, started his concert with a group of MacDowell pieces written about the sea which carried a feeling of the pounding of the surf in the bass.

They were followed by an Etude, Waltz and Polonaise by Chopin, and after the intermission, Mr. Marrs played Impromptu by Schubert, a Rachmaninoff Prelude and Five Preludes by Scriabin, one of Russia's more recent composers. The Scriabin pieces were immensely enjoyed because of their novelty and because of Mr. Marrs' fine interpretation. Liszt's St. Francis Walking on the Waves provided a grand finish for the concert.

My knowledge of music isn't very great so I can't offer an opinion of Mr. Marrs' playing more than to say I enjoyed it very much, but adults sitting around me who are experienced concert goers said that his playing of the MacDowell pieces was rich and powerful, that he showed a good feeling in his interpretation of the Scriabin preludes, and that his

dance and a Polish number, and the happy evening ended with George Ryan and Johnny Carron of Fort Ord doing a scene of forty years ago in a Movie House.

technique was excellent in the St. Francis Walking on the Waves which worked up to a very fine climax.

Mr. Marrs shared the program with Private Jose Manero from Fort Ord, a celebrated Spanish dancer. He wore very colorful costumes and danced with splendid rhythm. His accompanist was Cpl. Frank Smoller.

Corporal Gordon Ayers' ad libbing kept the audience amused while the dancer changed costumes.

—Sunny Cook, 8th Grade.

READ THE WANT ADS

PETE

Pete is a name you have probably heard men in the army say. He isn't what you think. He is a gremlin. Pete is a good gremlin, not a bad one.

His jobs are doing things like steering the bullets to the targets, catching plates just before they hit the floor, washing dishes, and being a grease monkey (a grease monkey is a mechanic.) He does many other things that the men don't like to do.

I wish we had a "Pete" in my room at school.

—Mary Eleanor Horne, Grade 6.

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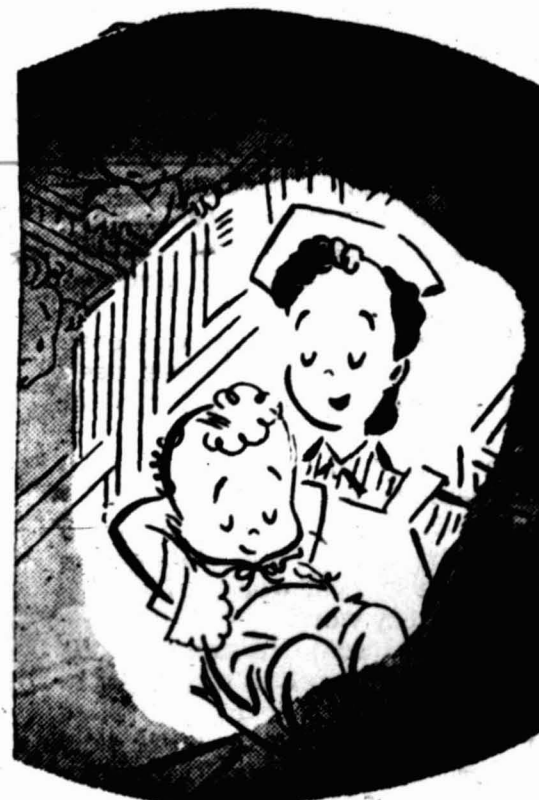
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"After Dark" At First Theatre This Week End

"After Dark," much-anticipated new show of the Troupers of the Gold Coast at the First Theatre, Monterey, opened last night with wild hilarity and fun-making. Directed by Wilma Bott, the famous melodrama and 16-act olio promised to be one of the best and most successful in Troupers history.

The strong cast includes Blanch Ann Lodato as Rose Edgerton; Dorothy Mahoney as Eliza Medhurst; Phyllis Setzer as the villains' accomplice; Carmen Mercante, maid to Rose; George Smith as Chandos Bellingham; Sammie McGill as vendor of cigar lights; Harold Brown as "Dicy" Morris, owner of the "Silver Hell Gambling House"; Carl Fowler as Sir George Medhurst; Wayne Edwards as Frank Dalton; Jim Jensen as Gordon Chumley; Bob Ruddy as a Detective; Jimmie Schaar as Crum-pits, a gambler in the "Silver Hell"; Sammie McGill as Jack his pal; Lois Frost, Joyce Hanna, Dick Ruddy as gamblers and street girls.

Jim Jensen and Harold Brown share the M.C.ing. Rhoda Johnson has made the enchanting costumes and making a trip to the Monterey Theatre a "must" for every discriminating person. Maxine Albro has designed and executed the settings, new drapes and curtain.

"After Dark," runs tonight, Saturday and Sunday nights, and week ends until the next show is announced.

BIOGRAPHY OF LT. GENERAL JOSEPH STILWELL

Lieutenant General Joseph W. Stilwell was born at Palatka, Florida on March 19, 1883. However, his parents' home was in Yonkers, New York and he was educated in the public school there. He was a very lively boy, getting into plenty of trouble, so instead of being sent to Yale College as he had hoped, his father chose the United States Military Academy for him, because he thought discipline would be good for him. He graduated in 1904 and was commissioned a second Lieutenant of Infantry.

He served in France in the First World War, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for meritorious and distinguished service.

In 1919 he took up the study of Chinese and was sent to Peiping as language student. Twice after that he served in China as Military Attache, and spent a great deal of time walking through the country and becoming acquainted with the Chinese people, and geographical features of the country.

When he returned to the United States he was given command of an Infantry Division and soon proved himself one of the toughest

field soldiers in the army.

Early in 1942 General Stilwell was sent to Chungking as head of the American Military Mission to China. When he arrived the Generalissimo made him his Chief of Staff and sent him to command the two Chinese Armies that were fighting the Japanese in Burma. The Japs were too strong and forced the British and Chinese to retreat. Instead of taking a plane to India, General Stilwell chose to share the hardships of his men, and led them on foot to safety. It was a hard march, a hundred and fifty miles through jungles, swamps and mountains. It took them twenty-one days to reach India, but all of them made it. When he got back to Chungking he found that he had been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism under fire in the Burma campaign. He is now in command of all United States Army Forces in the China-Burma-India Theatre. And he is now back in Burma with the Chinese troops he has trained, and will soon, we hope, drive the Japanese out.

—Bill Williams, Grade 7.

A REAR FLANK ATTACK

It was a Saturday morning about eight o'clock. I was struggling with my riding boots, getting dressed, and brushing my teeth all at the same time. All of a sudden I heard a loud bark, then a series of barks. I couldn't imagine what it was, a cat and dog fight. I was out in the yard in a minute, half dressed and half not dressed. There to my amazement was innocent angel-faced Homer fighting with tantrumfied Che-che, over a dead mouse. I don't want to see a dog and cat fight again. There were pieces of hide and parts of the mouse all over the yard.

—Nancy McCarthy, Grade 6.

DEL MONTE NAVAL TRAINING SCHOOL

The Del Monte Naval Training School is a primary school for Radio Technicians. There soon will be over a thousand men and officers stationed there. Enlisted men enter this school from all over the United States, and have been carefully selected for this type of work.

The men will not become radio telegraphers and do not study codes. Their main time is spent doing classroom and laboratory work. Mechanical work is included in laboratory work.

To the Radio Technician, the word "radio" involves any piece of equipment that is radio controlled or has anything to do with electronics.

Practically all of our Navy's ships have a definite need for these radio technicians; and these men who receive such training are learning a very worth while trade and at the same time are contributing to the success of our Navy.

—Rowland Calder, Grade 7.

See a Play and Help Buy a Piano—\$1.20

(Continued from page 1) will go toward a very worthwhile cause. The Carmel Music Society is sponsoring the production and the proceeds will go toward their Piano Fund, since the Society does not have an instrument of its own.

The admission, including tax, is only \$1.20. All the seats are unreserved. Tickets will be on sale beginning Monday, April 24, at the Carmel Music Society box office, located on Ocean Avenue, Carmel and at Abinante's Music Store, Monterey.

—Rosalie Roberts, H. S.

READ THE WANT ADS

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 2, 1915

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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WILMA B. COOK, EDITOR

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Pine Needles—

To Book Films

Last Wednesday Mr. Edward Kuster went to the city to book feature films and short subjects for his Playhouse Theatre returning on Thursday.

Junior League Register Grows

The association of the Junior Leaguers of America, totaling 154 leagues, has proved to have an interesting representation in Carmel, according to the register recently established in the Wishing Wells' Rental Library in the Seven Arts building by its proprietor, Mrs. Joseph L. Wells.

Junior Leaguers are urged to register so that some organized program may be mapped out for members temporarily located here in Carmel.

From Salinas

Mrs. Paul Joseph entertained her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCoy, and their little girl Sandra, last Saturday. They are from Salinas.

Pal's Monument to be Dedicated

Pal, the late town dog, will have his memorial dedication sometime during Be Kind to Animals Week April 20-26. The fund now totals \$30.60. The time and date will be officially announced later.

\$5.00 is still needed to complete the fund. —Dean Hogue, H.S.

OPENS STUDIO

Miss Loraine J. Stoops, formerly of Palm Springs, has come to Carmel to reside. She is a registered nurse and has established a slenderizing and body contour studio in the Pine Inn Shop.

Rowntree Bows McCreery in As Carmel Mayor

(Continued from page 1)

a piece, which brought Mr. Mawdsley's total votes to 446, and Hilbert's to 451. Fifteen absentee votes were applied for and fourteen were sent in, while the total number of votes cast for the whole election was 515.

Mayor McCreery made the following appointments: Councilman Rowntree, changed from Commissioner of Police which he held in the last council, to Commissioner of Streets, Councilman Frank Hefling was appointed Fire and Water Commissioner, Health and Sanitation commission continued under the guidance of Councilman Fred Godwin and Police Commissionership went to Allen Knight, while the Mayor took the finance department.

Mayor McCreery thanked the outgoing councilmen, Fred Mylar and Les Dewar with the statement that the council appreciated the helpfulness of the outgoing members and hoped that they would not forget the problems of the City Council. He said he would welcome their support and criticism in future times.

Outgoing Councilman Dewar said that he enjoyed serving on the council and spoke of how harmonious the association had been between the members of the council. Outgoing Councilman Mylar, simply thanked everyone for their excellent cooperation.

Other business included a letter from Louise Rice-Carter in protest of the new enforcement of the dog quarantine.

Councilman Rowntree said a few words of praise of the special police for the progress they have made so far in the traffic survey. A letter written by the Mayor to Malcolm Whitman, praising Whitman's bravery in rescuing three people from drowning, was read. A letter was also sent by the council to the Naval Section Base thanking them for sending the crash boat to the rescue. It was also reported that the new fire house sign was put up.

—Walter Warren, H. S.

READ THE WANT ADS

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

Directed by Betty Stevens

Benefit Carmel Music Society Piano Fund

SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, CARMEL

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Friday, April 28 — Saturday, April 29

Admission including tax \$1.20—All Seats Unreserved

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Soprano

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Jaffrey Harris, Accompanist

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Monday Evening, May 8—8:30 p.m.

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FRI.-SAT., April 21-22



SUN.-MON.-TUES., April 23-25



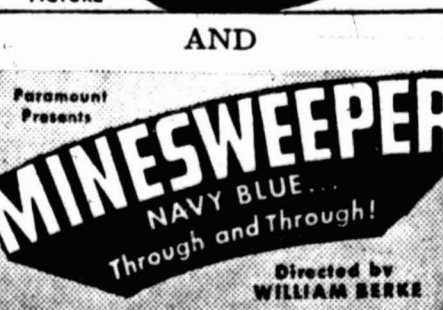
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FRI.-SAT., April 28-29



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Here's How To Get Alligator Shoes Without Stamp 18

Hunting alligators is very dangerous but romantic. On moonlight nights, the men go out in small boats equipped with harpoons, a guitar and liquor, and a string with bait camouflaging a sharply-pointed piece of wood—this is attached to a man's arm.

The hunters drink and sing for hours until the string around the man's arm gives a sudden jerk. The alligator, a very greedy animal, has swallowed the bait. The fight begins. The alligator thrashes the water to green foam in his wild efforts to escape and finally one of the men poises himself to throw the harpoon. This only penetrates certain parts of the alligator's skin—he becomes enraged and he throws himself from side to side. He lashes with his tail—the strongest part of his body. The hunter's soon kill him, get him into the boat and go on their way home.

As a general rule the alligator is a coward and will not attack unless he is surprised or wounded first. Occasionally the alligator will kill a child who has wandered to the water's edge. When this happens, the father of the child does not die without avenging the blood of his child; the alligator must die by his own hands. He makes the alligator so mad that soon the alligator opens his mouth and the hunter (the father) sticks a thick stick with its ends sharpened to needle points into the alligator's mouth. The alligator can no longer close his jaws and the hunter, grasping him to his own body in order to keep out of reach of the flying tail, drowns the alligator in the churning water.

—Georgann Wheeler and Jackie Briggs, Grade 7.

No Tiny Garments For Poor Smoky

My interest in dogs as a hobby started about three years ago, but since I only had one dog I didn't keep it up. I had a female canary and I longed for another one for a mate for "Smoky" (the female). For Christmas two years later I got a beautiful yellow male from my brothers. He was still wild. Since I had a pair, I thought that if I took it up as a hobby I could have fun raising canaries. But, tragedy came to my female a month or two before mating season, for her cage fell from the stand to the ground beneath the balcony and she was seriously hurt. Her right foot sometimes cannot hold her weight. That is why I have no young canaries. I hope to have some this year.

My female is a chopper and she has black wings splashed with greyish green. Her body is yellow with a little black and green. The male canary is pure yellow with a few white feathers on his wings and tail and a black spot on the back of his head. He is a roller. The difference between a roller and a chopper is that the roller is called an Opera singer and sings in his throat with his beak half closed. The chopper is called the jazz singer and sings with its beak wide open and makes a choppy sound. The birds mean almost everything to me and if anything ever happens to them nothing could replace them.

—Louise Harber, Grade 7.

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FEATURES

YOU WHO CONDEMN

From the lips of many of our "terrific twenties" generation comes the cry that the generation now in high school is headed straight for ruin and doesn't even know that there is a war on.

No, they don't know there is a war on! All they know is that the boy next door and others like him, the boys with whom they played cops and robbers and later watched fighting for "dear old Central high" out on the football field, brothers, friends and sweethearts are out there struggling, getting wounded or captured and even dying for "dear old U. S. A.!"

Sure this present high school generation may smoke a little, drink a little, sometimes stay out a little too late, and maybe they have the attitude of "eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow who knows?" But, wasn't it the members of the last generation who went around with flasks in hip pockets and had the very same attitude they condemn today?

Yes, these kids know what rationing means, what giving up their loved ones means and, believe, me, they know there is a war on.

—ROZELLE BOLTON, H. S.

AMERICAN SCHOOLS FREE—
AND EASY

Which is the lesser of two evils? An American school or an English one? I have been to both.

I know very little about the English government or grade schools, as it is the custom in England for people who can afford to do so, to send their children to private schools. Indeed, they often make great financial sacrifices to do this. However, I believe that the English government school runs on much the same basis as our American public schools.

English education is only free until the children reach the age of fourteen years. Then, if they wish to go on into high school, they have to pay, unless they are able to obtain a scholarship, which many are able to do. The American idea of giving free education up to the age of eighteen seems to be much better.

An average middle-class English boy is sent to a private boarding school, of which there is a majority, at the age of seven, eight, or nine. Girls usually go to a day school until they are eleven or twelve, and then go also to a boarding school. There are very few co-educational private schools in England, another point which disagrees with the American ideas.

Between the actual studies in the United States and England there are many differences. For example, I started French at the age of six, Latin at eight, and algebra and geometry at about nine. I studied French for five years, and Latin for two. Many English schools start Latin sooner, and later add German and sometimes Greek. This is one idea which I think is many times better than the American one of not starting languages and more advanced subjects such as geometry until students reach the age of fourteen or more. I believe that in order to be able to learn a language and speak it well, one must start at a very early age.

As compared to American schools, English schools are very much more advanced. The discipline is stricter and the work harder. Due to this, time seems to go more rapidly, and more interest is taken in study. Since I have been to the United States, I seem to have slackened a great deal, and I am finding out that one can get by without much work at all, about which something should be done. Another factor in student life is sports. England is well-known all over the world for the interest her people take in sports, and all schools go in for it in some way. For the boys, cricket is the major game, just as football and baseball are in America. The girls play just

POETRY



"FAUX PAS"

*Oh mighty English teacher, when I file into your room,
I feel the overhanging fate, the gloominess of doom;
I stand before the heater, with a grim and saddened face,
And when the bell rings out its toll, I gravely take my place.*

*The adjectives come flying as I sit with heart of dread;
Vocabulary skips and jumps upon my laden head;
The words that I'm supposed to learn are dim and far away;
I simply raise and nod my brow in pathos of dismay.
The homework beats no vital need upon our simple minds,
My brain it strains itself upon excuse of different kinds.
I write, "those is" instead of "this," "them are" instead of "they."*

*I stutter, stammer, mutter, when there's anything to say.
It's true I make a faux pas of each elementary action.
My answers are but stupid quirks, no basic form of traction.
Oh yes, we truly all agree, the hardest of our chores
Are the rudimentary functions of the English grammar laws.*

—OLIVER BASSETT, H. S.

SIESTA

*Big green palm trees sitting in the sun,
Lazy people resting
When half-day is done.*

*Little donkey sleeping
But the snakes keep creeping.*

*Then when Siesta is past,
People go back to work
Not so very fast.*

—BETTY L. COCHRAN, Grade 7.

LONG, LONG AGO

*To cave men of the early day
Adventures came in every way.*

*At night the animals did whine and howl
The woolly mammoth and the wide-eyed owl.*

*They killed the deer and ate them raw
For in those days that was the law.*

—JOAN SANDERS, Grade 6.

EVENING

*I like to look at the planets and stars
Jupiter, Venus, Saturn and Mars
Sometimes they shine very happily too
But I wouldn't want to be one, would I?*

—PETER LYON, Grade 6.

HUMOR IN SPRING TIME

*I think Spring is funny—
Just as funny as can be.
When bears go after honey
And get stung by a little bee.*

Fifth Grade.

LITTLE JOHNNY JUMP UP

*Little Johnny Jump Up
Has a pretty coat of yellow.
His home is right beneath the sun.
He's a haughty little fellow!*

SPRING IS HERE

*Spring is here! Spring is here!
It's on the ground and in the air
The leaves are green. The flowers are bright
And everything is a lovely sight.*

—ANTONY DANIELLS, Grade 7.

REVIEWS

about the same games as the American girls.

I feel that some of the English ideas are far superior to those of America, and yet the American idea of having so much free education for everyone is excellent.—DIANA DANIELLS, H.S.

WE HAVE TO CO-OPERATE, TOO.

We have been told by experts that an active body and an occupied mind have no time to do things which are detrimental to the person involved or to the community. In Carmel there have been mischievous deeds committed because there was nothing to keep the young people busy. Some parents might lay the cause to high school and its supposed lack of homework. As a student, I can well assure the parents that there is an ample amount of homework given. In fact, when we speak to students of other schools about the amount of our homework, they are quite surprised that we have time to do anything besides work. But, as in everything else, all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

Some clear headed parents, realizing the need for play, came to our aid and went to work among the rest of the parents and finally, through contributions, co-operation, and plain straight thinking, a club house was attained.

This is not the permanent club house, but just a test building and if it is a success, the existing wall between the present club house and the barn next to it will be torn down and the size of the club will be more than doubled.

To prove to the adults that we want our club and to get the larger building, it is necessary for us to co-operate in helping to fix up the present quarters, and by running the club in a responsible way through our student committees.

It is up to us. —ANGELO LUCIDO, H. S.

MOVE OVER, WE'D LIKE IN, TOO

The eighth grade has been impressed lately by the efforts of the older boys and girls to have a club house and we think it is a swell idea. It's rather hard for the eighth graders up at High School because we actually aren't part of the High School and neither are we really part of the grammar school. We like Carmel High's teachers because they are just like one of us. We've all made some pals among the upper classmen too, even if they do tease us about being "just eighth graders" or "our little friends."

We haven't been included in the dances but we don't mind that because we have our own class dances, but we would like to help fix up the club and have it include us for say, one night a week. There isn't much to do around town. Even many of the dairies close early, especially on week ends. Some of us work, but most of us find ourselves continually going to school for recreation or to the show. If we couldn't have the club as much as one night, how about it one night every two weeks this summer? We would be glad to do our share in fixing up and taking care of it in exchange for the privilege of using it.

One day every two weeks isn't very much for the High School kids to give up the club and it would mean somewhere for us to go and to meet as a class.

As eighth graders, our school term is almost over, but we would like to use the club a little before school lets out in June. We would also like to do something if we could for the eighth grade which will be attending Carmel High next year.

PEGGY RIKER, Eighth Grade.

HOW I MANAGE MY FAMILY

When you get to be as old as fourteen, if you are not of subnormal mentality, it is an accepted fact that you have a system worked out by which to snare the family when something of "crucial" (Continued on Page Ten)

SCALES, FUR AND FEATHERS

We have tadpoles in our room. In a few days they will grow feet. They will turn into frogs.

—Darrell Stacks, Grade 2.

Sassy and Colonel are our baby chickens. They are only about a month old. We keep them in a small box in our kitchen.

Sassy is larger than Colonel. We all think he is a rooster. Every time we take the cloth off the box, he flies out. We have to run to catch him. Colonel is a quiet chicken. He doesn't fly out. He stays in the box.

Sassy peeps all night long. My Aunt says that she is going to throw him out. We all know she doesn't mean it.

—Freeda Ruth Gunn, Grade 5.

There are several kinds of homing pigeons and several kinds of pigeons that you buy just to look at. Of the Homer pigeons there is the blue check, red check, blue bar, red bar, and the wiggie. Of the prettier pigeons there are the tumbler, fantail, and the white king.

Pigeons lay about twenty-two eggs a year. They lay two eggs each month except for one month which is the molting season. It takes about twenty-one days for the eggs to hatch and about 21 days for the mother to raise the young squabs.

I've had pigeons for about four months. I have five pigeons now, but next month I might have any number. Some of the better pigeons are worth \$20 a pair, but still some are only 50c apiece.

—Bob Burgess, Grade 7.

Our neighbor's cat came over about a week ago. I let him in our house and he went all over investigating everything he came to. After awhile he came down stairs and lay down making himself at home.

He came over just about every day after that. He came over one day just after we got through eating dinner. My father went into his radio den and saw the cat sitting on the table looking out the window as if he owned everything. Dad called my mother, sister and me to look at him. We went in and the cat just turned his head and sat there.

—Don Stalter, Grade 5.

Birds, birds they're too good for words.

Humming birds and cunning birds And birds with such long legs That they hang out behind them in funny ways,

As they fly out over the sunny bays.

—Nancy Krupocki, Grade 4.

I have a smooth haired fox terrier. Her name is Wiki-wiki which means "quick" in Hawaiian. Her mother was born in Australia and she was born in Hawaii. Yesterday we dressed Wiki up with a pair of my shorts, an old army cap and a red bandanna. She looked very comical. The funniest thing was when she saw a fly and tried to run after it. She tripped over my shorts and fell down.

—Jack Keliher, Grade 6.

The queen of wasps hibernates during the winter. Then she comes out in the summer and makes a house of paper. The house is about six inches tall and four inches wide. Her house is divided into a

lot of little cells. She lays her eggs in these cells. After her eggs hatch her house gets larger and her sons then do all the work. The only work she has to do is lay the eggs.

—Dmitri Taras, Grade 6.

My cats' name is Super-Puss. She is very funny. She runs around like a hurricane. Sometimes she sits in the sun. She likes raw broccoli and milk. She likes to play with strings.

—Joyce Westerhout, Grade 3.

The Anaconda is a giant snake belonging to the boa-constrictor family. It lives in the swamps and rivers of the South American forests. It is the largest of all snakes, and grows to a length of from thirty to forty feet long. The Anaconda is a dark olive-brown, with large oval black spots along its back and smaller white spots along its sides. It can climb trees and is often found coiled on a branch waiting for animals.

This snake is also a water animal. It feeds on birds, fish, and monkeys, and may attack humans when hungry. It has no poison fangs but kills by crushing its prey and then swallowing it whole.

The Anaconda has a vicious temper, as do many other boas.

—Marjory Glennon, Grade 7.

My fluffy friend has brown fur with eyes like a Chinaman. He has a long tail—way longer than himself.

Can you guess who he is? Well, I guess I'll have to tell you. He is my pet mouse. His name is Mickey.

—LaRene McEntire, Grade 5.

One day three blue jays came to our house to hunt for food. My mother threw out some bread for them. They ran to the hedge when the door opened, but almost as soon as my mother closed it again, some wrens ran to the bread and immediately the wrens started to eat. As soon as the bluejays saw this happening to their bread they frightened the wrens away and ate greedily.

The blue jays came every night after that to eat their food. Everytime they came they had a few more blue jays with them. Once a great many came. My dad counted sixteen blue jays. Just recently though, the bluejays have stopped coming to our house.

—Jim Steffens, Grade 5.

We have a little dog named Cracker. We think he is a trick dog, because he can turn somersaults. The first week we had him he turned a big somersault and we were so surprised. He can sit up and beg and he can say his prayers. He keeps us laughing all the time.

—Ann Pinkerton, Grade 2.

I used to have a fuzzy-tailed friend. He was white all over. He had a fuzzy tail, too. He had long pink ears. I do not have him anymore because we had to sell him. Guess who he was? He was my rabbit.

—Nancy Krupocki, Grade 4.

SANITARY—UN-COOPERATIVE
My chickens are very funny when it rains. They like it very much. They get all wet and look much smaller. They don't lay eggs. All they do is eat and when they eat enough they lie down and clean themselves. When they're tired of doing that they try to get my pigeons' food.

—Erik Short, Grade 6.



—by Nancy Lee Poklen, Grade 5.

Appeal for Records

Those in charge of the Carmel USO have been much gratified to note how much the service men continue to enjoy the records of classical music which have been provided for them. So pronounced is the demand that an attempt is now being made to enlarge the selection. Those who have albums they can spare for this good purpose are asked to leave them at the USO, in care of Mrs. Hurd Comstock. Single records are not solicited, as there is already a good selection of these. What are needed are more albums of Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart, Tschai-kowsky, etc. to satisfy the excellent taste in music demonstrated by our service men.

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LAKE TITICACA

If you were travelling around South America by boat, you would not mind that Bolivia has no seaport of her own. You will probably take a train from Peru and Chili, and the trip will be so unlike any other, that you will be sorry that Bolivia is not twice as far away. You will see strange sights, strange looking people and animals.

The railroad climbs up and up like a beanstalk. It will carry you into quite a different world, a world twelve thousand feet above the sea; where it is very chilly, even though the sun is shining.

The first thing you will see in this cool, bright land is a lake that reflects the sky like a mirror. Lake Titicaca is 125 miles long and 75 miles wide. Its water is so cool that only one kind of fish can live in it. Its name is the Boga.

There are no trees around Lake Titicaca to be seen. Only mountains on the rim of the horizon. No trees are there to build houses or boats out of.

Yet there are boats on the lake. There is a big steamer, with cabins, and a dining room with plenty of space on deck. It was not built in Bolivia or even in South America but in England across the Atlantic Ocean. It was shipped to South America in pieces. These arrived in the nearest port to Bolivia. The pieces were packed into freight cars on the railway or loaded onto the backs of mules, who came trudging up the mountains. When the pieces reached Lake Titicaca they were put together and the steamer started to chug back and forth in the clear, cold water.

The steamer looks like any other lake steamer but there are boats sailing on the lake you have never seen. They look like queer canoes and rafts. They are called balsas. They are made of dry grass or reeds.

The grass that grows on the edge of Lake Titicaca is very tall and grows out into the water a ways. The grass is cut and made into sheaves which the men use to make the boats.

The men who make the balsas and sail in them are Indians, for this is an Indian country and Lake Titicaca has always been their own sacred lake.

—Jennefer Lloyd.

CHRIST OF THE ANDES

Years ago Argentina and Chile had a dispute over their boundary and when it was finally settled each country took their cannon that had been guarding the frontier and had them made into a gigantic statue of Christ.

Mules dragged this tremendous load as far as they could go, but by and by they had reached a place so steep that even they could not drag it any further. So thousands of Chilean and Argentinian soldiers and sailors took their places and carried the statue on up the Uspallato pass, where they raised it to a peak 12,000 feet above the sea.

The Christ of the Andes stands there today, as a symbol of friendship between those two great countries.

—Dick Gargiulo.

GOUCHOS

On the vast pampas of Argentina where the cattle graze, there, on horses, ride some of the most colorful, daring men of South America. They resemble the western cowboys but are called gouchos.

The gouchos' job is to care for the cattle. Cattle is Argentina's biggest export. Without the gouchos, Argentina's great meat export would be ruined.

—Charles Olmsted.

TAGUA NUT

One of the strange exports of Ecuador comes from the Tagua Nuts. These nuts are so hard that they can be used instead of ivory and are very valuable. The main use of these nuts are buttons, col-

lar studs, poker chips and umbrella handles.

The tagua nut grows on a tree similar to the palm and has great drooping leaves like green ostrich feathers. It has an average of about eight to ten burrs, the size of a coconut, that grows at the base of the leaves. Each burr weighs from fifteen to twenty lbs. Inside of each burr are 6 to 9 hard white nuts, that are so tough that they cannot be broken by an ordinary hammer or even sawed except with special machinery.

Hundreds of tons of these nuts are brought down the Guayas River to Guayaquil and shipped to factories in the United States. Many of the buttons which you think are bone or ivory are really sawed out of the Tagua Nut.

—Jeannette Reel & Jean Southwell

ORCHIDS

Over 1,000 varieties of beautiful orchids grow wild in the Amazon Valley. Many of the most valuable ones grow upon the tree-tops, and are sought by collectors during the dry season beginning in March.

An orchid seed is blown by the wind into a crevice of a tree or into a crack in a mossy rock, which protects it and gives it moisture. As it grows, the roots swing into the damp air, while the plant using its crevice as something to hold onto, gets its food from that same air. After 6 or 7 years the orchid plant bears a blossom which withers in a few hours. After a year or even longer, the pod which has formed bursts and scatters millions of seeds. A few of these find another crevice in a tree or a rock, and another plant begins to grow.

—Joan Templin.

THE ANT-EATER

The Ant-eater is a South-American animal, harmless and solitary. It sleeps during the day and seeks its food, the tiny white ants, at night. It has a long tapering head, small eyes, short, round ears and a bushy tail. Its long tongue is covered with a sticky substance that holds any ants that it may touch.

The Ant-eater is about four to seven feet long. Its powerful long claws dig into the ant-hills and serve as a fair defensive weapon.

THE JAGUAR

The Jaguar is the largest of the cat family in the Americas, its native home, and is next to the African lion and tiger in size, strength, and ferocity. It is found as far south as northern Patagonia in South America, and in pioneer days ranged as far north as Arkansas in North America. Now it is rarely found north of Mexico.

The average size of the Jaguar is six to seven feet long. The head is round in shape, and the legs are large in proportion to the body. The coat, though sometimes black, is most commonly yellowish-brown—marked with spots surrounded with rings of a darker brown.

It lives on monkeys, deer, tapirs, and many smaller animals. It rarely attacks a man, but is sometimes driven by hunger to attack an unarmed human.

THE ALLIGATOR

The Alligator is a large reptile resembling the crocodile. It has a shorter, flatter head; differently made teeth and feet. A few alligators can be found in China, but they live chiefly in tropical America. Alligators live on fish, birds, and other animals. Their powerful jaws can easily crush a man's leg or arm. They do not ordinarily attack humans but they will defend themselves viciously when attacked. Though they are awkward on land, they can bend their bodies in expert fashion and sweep a man off his feet with their powerful tail.

During the winter months they remain buried in swamp mud or keep under water.

—Marjorie Glennon.

MATE DRINKER



—by Gunnar Reimers, Grade 7.

YERBA MATE

Mate is a shrub or a small tree, a kind of holly which grows wild in the forests of Paraguay and southern Brazil. When the Jesuits came from Spain they missed their tea and coffee, so they tried the tea which they saw the Indians always drinking.

They found the drink bitter but very refreshing. So the popular drink spread over South America.

The name for a dried gourd in Indian language is Mate, and that is how the drink acquired its name of Yerba Mate.

When the powdered leaves have brewed for a few moments a metal tube is poked through the hole in the top of the gourd and the tea is sucked up through it. This tube

is called a bombilla. Since everyone makes and drinks Yerba Mate, the gourds and bombillas are often very beautifully decorated.

—Gunnar L. Reimers.

BANANAS

The banana is the oldest fruit known to man. In 376 B. C. the armies of Alexander the Great discovered bananas growing in abundance in the valley of the Indus.

The principal banana exporting countries are Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama in Central America, Colombia, Ecuador and Brazil in South America, Cuba and Jamaica in the West Indies, and Mexico.

A banana plantation is a beautiful sight, often extending over thousands of acres. The tree-like plants grow to be from 12 to 30 feet in height, and the great drooping leaves, from 8 to 12 inches long and 1 to 2 inches wide.

The bananas grow on the stem in ridges called "hands." Each stem has 6 to 9 "hands" and there are 14 to 20 "fingers" (bananas) to a "hand."

Bananas were first brought to the United States in the middle of the 19th century.

—Mary Lodmell.

COLOMBIA TAKES TO THE AIR

Colombians, who have leaped from oxcart transportation to aviation in one decade, are today the world's most air minded people. Air-lines opened tropical coastal plains, lush valleys, lofty plateaus, and revolutionized Colombia's economy.

Avianea, the country's airway system, four years ago had only a few airports. Now it covers 8,000

miles, reaches 82 communities regularly, with dozens of others listed, on special flights. Typical of many is Otu, a mining community which used to be three days by train or muleback is two and one-half hours by plane.

If a rancher wishes to travel or ship cargo by air he spreads a white sheet at the end of an improvised airfield. If he wishes to go east, the sheet is at the eastern edge of the field; if he is west-bound, it is at the west end. The passing pilot lands and a flying traffic agent, who sells tickets, hops out first. While the co-pilot checks the plane the pilot sells papers. Thus the Colombians who used to get their news by pack mule, read the papers the day they are published.

—Beverly Cox.

COFFEE

Coffee was brought into South America many years ago. Three-fourths of the coffee in the world comes from South America and the West Indies. Brazil grows more coffee than any country in the world.

Most coffee is grown on plantations. There are more than 75,000 coffee plantations in Brazil. The largest plantations have as many as 8,000,000 trees on them. Some coffee plantations in the wilderness have stores, schools, hospitals (Continued on page 9)

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Cotton Shop—Street Floor

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The Vendors' Eye View of The Gay Fiesta At Sunset

Did you go to the Pan American Fiesta last Friday? Did you see the colorful things to buy?

It was very exciting. Everybody was hurrying around either buying or selling. There were beautiful flowers, candles and candleholders, vases to put flowers in, pins to put on your coat, and food to buy.

It was a successful fiesta. From the food sale alone, the P.T.A. made \$170. A total of \$535 was made. We are very proud! This money is going to help children here at Sunset school. We want to thank the people of Carmel for coming to our fiesta.

—Freeda Ruth Gunn, grade 5

Two wheels, a box, a broomstick handle, and a coat of white paint made my cart which was named "El Viajero" (The Traveler). When I took it down to be loaded with what I thought might be cookies and cakes, I was told to get as many things over to the food booths as possible. I found myself loaded down with beans, but I sold them all and made about twelve dollars.

—Tom McCrea

Crowds of people coming down the steps on their way to the auditorium gave me a funny feeling as I stood behind my booth waiting to sell my goods. After the play when buying started, there were so many people that I could hardly get around to all of them. Many little children wanted to know how to work the clown toys, what the tiles were to be used for and how much everything was. People did not understand the bargaining at first, but if I had not bargained I probably would not have made the thirty-four dollars that I did.

—Cynthia Carr

Peanuts, peanuts, not popcorn, but peanuts! I was a peanut vendor at the fiesta. I sold from the ground under a big umbrella. My ware was spread out on a blanket in piles of five or put together with toothpicks to form horses, dogs, snakes, burros, swans and flowers. It was surprising that four or five plain peanuts would sell for three or four cents while one with a few toothpicks stuck in it would bring in five or ten cents. I spent thirty-nine cents and cleared two dollars and fifty cents for the P.T.A.

—Bruce Keller

Under a three-legged sunshade I sold pottery right next to the food booth. A lot of my customers were people who had come to buy food. Most of the people were extremely generous. Once I got a dollar for a bowl that I would have priced for maybe fifteen cents. I was surprised at the number of little children who bought pottery. I made about nine dollars.

—Ellen Sterling

After the play in the auditorium our booth was a mass of people. One man handed a third grade boy a twenty dollar bill and I had to call Mrs. Lockwood to change it because we did not have so much change. One lady couldn't make up her mind whether to take a green bottle or a white one, so she finally took both of them. Mr. Calley's candle holders

and plates went like hot cakes. After about half an hour our things were all gone and I was tired out. We made \$41.10.

—Ronald Hartman

My full blue skirt and lots of pretty flowers made it possible for me to turn in about seven dollars. I bargained with the people about the prices. I put the flowers on a tray which I hung around my neck and mingled with the crowd. I met some very nice people. Several photographers took pictures of us.

—Margaret Stark

I decided to be a bootblack in the fiesta. I got a wooden box and made it into a Mexican bootblack box copied from one that Mrs. Jordan has. By going around among the crowd, I shined thirty pairs of shoes and made a dollar and a half for the P.T.A.

—Earl Wight

I occupied a very important seat at the fiesta. It was in the box office, not selling tickets, but running the electric phonograph which provided the music for the kindergarten dances which took place just outside the entrance of the auditorium on an elevated platform.

—Roy Westberg

There was quite a commotion at Sunset school last Friday. The day of the fiesta had arrived! Girls were getting into their colorful dresses and boys were running around in their white duds. Everybody was busy. Peter Krupocki, Elton Clark, Ward Gilbert, Eric Otto, Bob Brown and I ran the orangeade counter. We made over eighteen dollars.

—Bob Burgess

My booth was named "La Paloma." I sold clowns, dolls, cookies, shoe polish, flower pots, handkerchiefs and tea. I had some very generous customers. Some people gave me twice as much as things were marked. I sold all my things very fast and made about twenty dollars. I enjoyed bargaining with the people.

—Violet Figueroa

My first customer was a lady who spoke Spanish. It was puzzling because I could not understand her. When she found out I did not know what she was talking about, she spoke English and bought some napkins.

—Louise Daniels

Ferdinand, the Bull, and his friends took a train ride to San Francisco before they took part in the puppet show at the fiesta. When they started the trip they were in pieces, but when they came back the animals had fur on and the men were dressed. Maybe the matador didn't like the ride and was afraid of Ferdinand because his head came off during the show. My sister, Jackie, Laurel Dell and Carol Hildebrand all helped with the puppet show.

—Doanda Wheeler

Eric Otto, Bob Burgess, Peter Krupocki, Bob Brown, Ward Gilbert and I sold orange juice at the top of the stairs on the terrace near the middle playfield. For weeks before the fiesta, cheese glasses poured into Mrs. Jordan's room and then the day before the Fair, oranges came in by the bags full. This made it possible, with two sixth grade girls to squeeze oranges and my mother to wash glasses, to make \$18.55.

—Elton Clark

★
READ THE WANT ADS

7th Grade

(Continued from page 8)
and churches for their workers.

Coffee grows on small trees. Coffee trees are trimmed down to seven feet so workers can pick the berries easily. The coffee berry looks like one of our cherries—red in color. There are two beans inside it, flat sides together. These are coffee beans. The outer shell is taken off, then the beans are taken out and dried in the sun. The beans get their brown color from being roasted.

The taste of coffee depends on the soil, climate, altitude and grinding. For some time, Brazil had so much coffee that some could not be shipped and tons had to be burned. Now, Herbert Spencer Polin, an American scientist has discovered how to make "cafe-lite," a plastic of coffee beans. There is such a great need for plastics today, that every extra

bean is used. —Rowland Calder.

THE MAGUEY

Wherever you go in Central Mexico, you see enormous prickly leaves of the maguey rising from the plateau and mountain sides. This important plant, which grows both wild and in carefully cultivated fields, is sometimes called the century plant. Next to corn it is the most important crop in the whole republic.

Maguey was being grown long before the first white man came into Mexico. The magueys' leaves form a paste which is used in making paper, its thorns are used for pins, needles, and sometimes nails, its fibers are used in manufacturing material, sandals and rope; it is also used to thatch the rude homes of the poorer people; and its central root when cooked is an important part of the daily diet. But the best thing of all is the beverage it gives called pulque. An Indian goes regularly to the fields, carrying with him a long gourd

with a small hole in the large end. Placing the smaller end into the sap that has been collected in the heart of the plant, he sucks at the hole at the other end of the gourd. In this way he gets the sap into the gourd. Then, holding his fingers over the mouthpiece to keep the sap from spilling, he empties the liquid into a container. Pulque is a type of very, very strong liquor.

—Anne Wales.

HEAR

Philip Bancroft

Candidate

U. S. SENATE

Monday Nites

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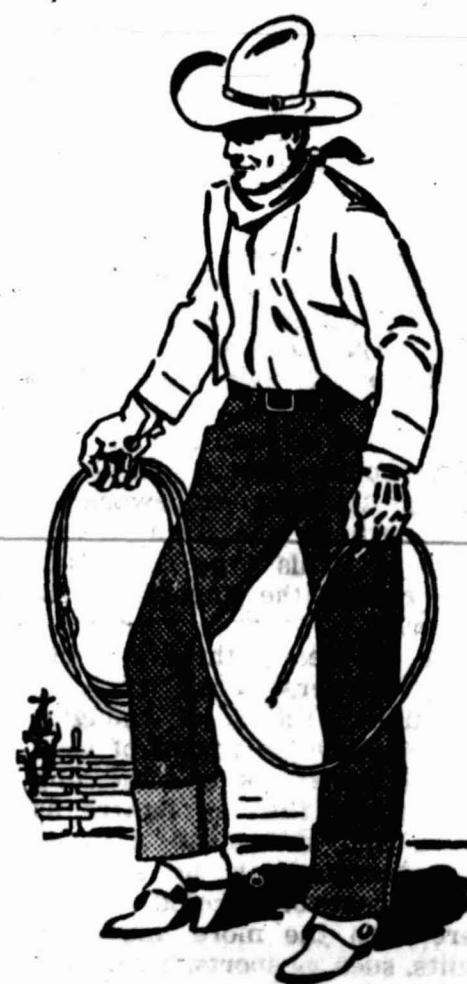
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Rounding up the Week's News!

Copy—Copy, but not copy-cat when it comes to sweaters and skirts, for you can work out your own interesting combinations from the large selection to be found in your own department at Holman's. In the Girl's Shop you will find skirts in plaids, checks, and many solid colors. Sizes 7 to 14. 3.50 to 3.95

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Can't-Bust-Em Copper Kings worthy of your biggest headlines. "Permasize" Shrunk. Sizes 28 to 36. 1.98

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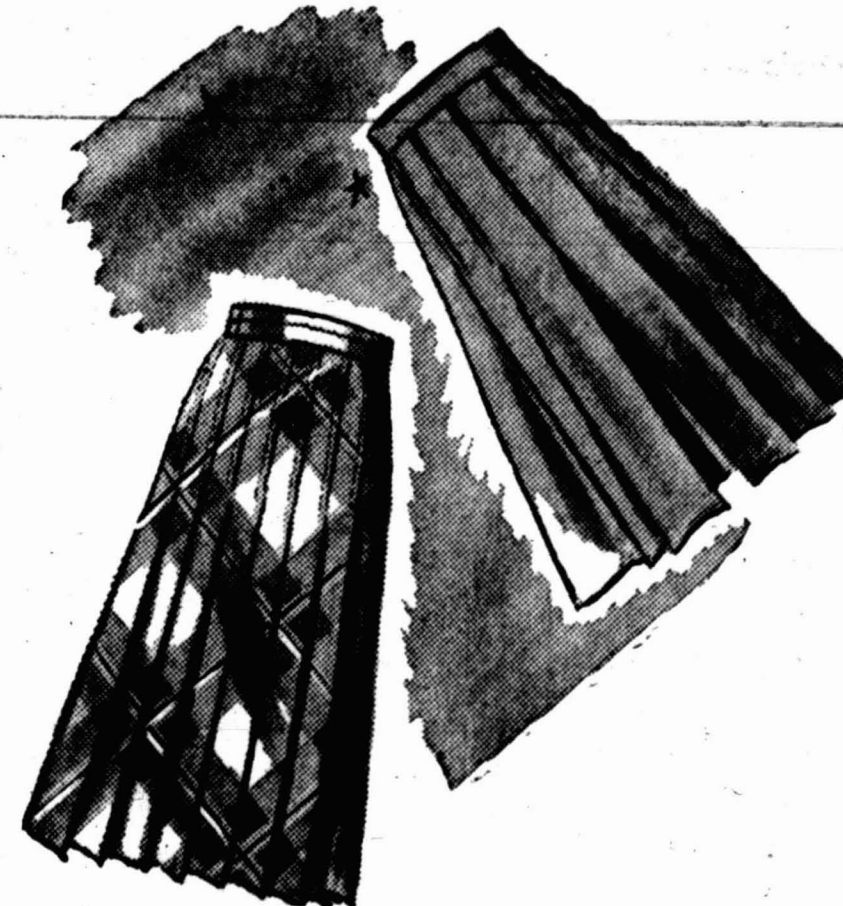
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Water repellent windbreakers, lined or unlined. Sizes 8 to 16. 3.95 and 4.50

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Plain and striped patterns. Sizes 8 to 16. 1.00 and 1.50



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HOW I MANAGE MY FAMILY

(Continued from page 6)
importance" comes up. Included in these matters of "crucial importance" are money, permission to go to the movies on school nights, to go on dates, to have as many sweets as you like, to be able to send away for that "How to Be a Glamorous Model," pamphlet you saw advertised in the paper.

Well, I am certainly no moron and I had a system years ago when I was a child of twelve. But since my childhood days are past, I now have a new one. I first try it on Mom—after all, she's Authority. I ask "Mom, is there anything I can do to help?" I do it, (there always is.) Then I ask, "Mom, are you going out tonight?" She isn't, (I can't always be sure though.) Next I say, "Mom, I'm going to turn over a new leaf and do all my homework this afternoon, so I won't have to do it tonight." Well, after about fifteen minutes of this she catches on and asks me what I want. I politely tell her, "Mom," I say, "my favorite movie star is playing at the theatre, and if you wouldn't mind, and since it is so important, may I please go?"

Well, after all that who could help but say yes? So of course she says, "NO!" What's the use? Parents are hopeless!—Anon, for obvious reasons.

YOUR HOMEWORK

Deciding on your attitude toward homework is the toughest of all school jobs. If you don't believe this, just look around you at the number of your friends who never have decided what to do about it. One of your friends may be very popular, always joking and laughing, thinking homework is just something the teachers thought up. This type of person doesn't realize the importance of homework.

There are really three possible primary answers. First, there is the "skip-it" school of thought. Those who have this point of view feel that homework is something to be dipped into as lightly as possible, and still make a grade which permits one to stay in school. Homework should not interfere with the more important pursuits, such as sports, dates, and other recreations. This is a thoroughly logical point of view for those who have no concern for their fellows, no patriotism, and no creative drive.

Second in the home-study field—there are those who travel in two directions at the same time. One day you take all your books home and do a thorough job of lesson-getting. The next three or four days you live with your memories. Hence you are always torn between success and failure.

Third, there is the clear-headed group who, through training, luck, or the gift of common sense, have made up their minds what school is all about and have decided to pay the price, in order that they may go where they want for further study. All through life the trick is to know what you are really after and whether you are willing to pay the price exacted. That is why it is important to make up your mind what you want, so you don't pay too much for the wrong thing. Do this in all things and you will probably have a very successful life.

—Mary Jane Reel, H. S.

HOW NOT TO WRITE A COMPOSITION

First one takes a pencil and sees if the point is sharp. If it is, you break it and go back and sharpen it again, as an idea might pop into your head while you're walking. You return to your desk and get out a piece of paper, thinking that a pencil on your paper may produce an idea—it doesn't. The quiet drone of the study hall (not all of them drone of course, but this particular one does)

makes your mind wander and you think of pleasant things—maybe the school will burn down and the composition won't have to be turned in; summer vacation isn't far away; that new boy reminds you of Cary Grant; Mary's new dress is becoming; the French teacher's absent so you won't have to take that test—and then you have the misfortune to remember the composition. What shall it be? Perhaps you could write about the trip to San Francisco, no, that was icky. How about—oh look! That boy at the next table is putting a tack on Ann's chair, this ought to be good. Yes, here she comes: she's sitting down: how funny! What a yell she let out. Oh, oh, here comes the teacher with some little green slips—too bad. Ho, hum!

The period is nearly over and the composition will be due, written in ink. I know! I'll write about the time Aunt Bessie was held up and she knocked the thief out—that's the ticket.

You begin writing feverishly and have just finished, with a fine case of writer's cramp, when the bell rings. The composition still isn't copied in ink, so during History you pile up a bulwark of books and copy. Finally the masterpiece, your paper, with those of the rest of the class, and of course the teacher will think you worked



TRACK TEAM

Carmel High is still undaunted even though its present track team has lost two of its meets in a row. Carmel first met Pacific Grove on its own field and lost to that school by a fairly narrow margin. Next the track team traveled to Salinas to walk into a veritable

at home like everyone else, but don't kid yourself, teachers aren't so dumb—This is the voice of experience. —Claire Warner, H. S.

Cut by Fred Clark, H.S.

lions' den. Salinas just fairly overpowered them. Coach Rudd still thinks that Carmel can win the rest of its meets if more boys will turn out for practice and for the meets. He states that there is a definite shortage in almost every division. Here is the track team in brief: 100 yard dash, Bill Wishart, Orville Mead; 220 low hurdles, Bill Wishart, Bill Rissel; 440, Bill Gargiulo, Bill Rissel; 880, Bill Goss,

Flora Gifford

On Easter Day Miss Flora Gifford died in Brookline, Massachusetts, after many weary months of illness. The daughter of a distinguished Baptist clergyman, Miss Gifford gave of her talents freely to the work of the church. For seven years she was on the faculty of Toogaloo College in Mississippi. For years she was a familiar figure in Carmel and was endeared to her intimates by her genuineness, her sterling character and her loyalty spiced by a kindly humor. Her keen mind and intellectual achievements were the admiration of her friends. While living in Carmel Miss Gifford was active in All Saints' Church, the Carmel Missionary Society, and the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women. —A. L. W.

Arnold Pilling, Dick Uzzel; Mile, Bill Goss, Dick Uzzel, Arnold Pilling; high jump, Donovan MacDonald, Dick Uzzel, Bruce King; broad jump, Emile Passailaigue, Bruce King, Bill Wishart; shot put, Emile Passailaigue, John McPike, Roy Parsons; Discus, George Moller, Earl Waltz, Delbert Wermuth; Pole Vault, Donovan MacDonald, Earl Waltz, Delbert Wermuth. —Angelo Lucido, H. S.

WHO'S WHO in CARMEL

A Guide to Village Shops

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The best in food—
Of every kind
To fit your mood!

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Popular Meeting Place

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Etc.

McDONALD'S DAIRY

Ocean between Mission
and San Carlos

New Faces, New Mail Rates Effect of War On P. O.

The Carmel post office has seen many changes since that fateful day when the war began. There has been a 30% increase in mail receipts for this quarter over the same period last year. One of the numerous thorns in the side of the post office is that much of this mail is improperly addressed. When you write a letter be sure that you have the proper box number, R.F.D., route, or the general delivery name, as the case may be. Many people seem to be rather confused about the change in the mailing rates. There is no change in the local mail but R.F.D. rates are now 3 cents instead of 2 cents.

Perhaps the most noticeable change is seen in the lack of so many familiar faces. Mr. Bixler is in New Guinea, which he likes better than the army camp in Virginia where he took his training, according to a letter Assistant Postmaster Fred Mylar received. Dave Askew just returned from a furlough. He is stationed at the post office in the Marine Corps base in San Diego. Maurice Stoney who is at the Fleet Post Office in San Francisco, expects to leave for duty overseas soon. Also at the Fleet Post Office is Harold Studevant. He has been stationed there for two years, before which he served in the New Zealand and Florida Islands. Mrs. Charis Weston is taking the place as Rural Carrier of Fremont Bellows, who is absent on sick leave.

The replacements of those men are five women, all wives of service men who will act only during the emergency, thus assuring jobs for the men when they come back.

All in all the post office is getting along very well considering the problems that it has to put up with. —Walter Warren, H. S.

BRIGADIER GENERAL CHAMBERLAIN

General Chamberlain is the commanding officer of Fort Ord.

He went to preparatory school and then to West Point, where he received his commission in the cavalry as a second lieutenant, and has worked his way up to where he is now.

Just after Pearl Harbor, he took a group of men to the Solomon Islands, but he hasn't seen any real action in this war yet. However, this is a story he related to me: The Australians had possession of an island in the New Hebrides. There were about fifty "Ausies" on this island but they had it camouflaged so it looked as if there was a force of about three hundred to five hundred men. The Japs bombed the camouflage day after day. They thought they had "softened them up," but they had only wasted bombs. Finally they invaded the island but the Australians had "slipped out the back way" by motor boats which they had previously hidden. The Japs took the island with a waste of bombs.

General Chamberlain is married and has two daughters, Lydia, nine, and Frederica, seven. He likes sports very much but has just recovered from a severe illness which he said has probably ruined his military career. He has served in many foreign countries but now lives in the Presidio of Monterey. He says that he likes Carmel and the vicinity very much. —Earl Wight, Grade 7.

Wild Boar Sighted

While taking their Sunday stroll down the coast last week, Joe Victorine and his brother Walter were surprised to come suddenly upon a ferocious wild boar, weighing about 200 pounds, complete with tusks.

They sighted the animal at a point about one mile beyond the Highlands and a mile above the ocean. Although it is not unusual to see boars down the coast, this is the first time, according to Mr. Victorine, that such animals have ventured so near the populated areas. —R. B.



KITE FESTIVAL

Kites in the air
And kites on the ground
Laughter and shouts
And a rustling sound.

That's what it's like at Kite Festival

Judges and fudges and everything plentiful
Good people asking the width of a kite

And how high does it sail?
Or how long is its tail?

That's what it's like at a March Kite Festival.

Cut and poem by

—Antony Daniells, Grade 6.

MEET OUR POSTMASTER, MR. FREDERICK BECHDOLT

Mr. Frederick Bechdolt came to Carmel in 1907. He was then a writer. Jimmy Hooper, Sr., and he were going to write a prison story together and Mr. Hopper, asked him to come here to write it. He did and he liked it so much that he has stayed ever since. They wrote the story together and it was printed in the Saturday Evening Post and later in book form.

Mr. Bechdolt likes to write about the old west and he used to get some of his stories from the old timers who are now mostly all gone. He has written fifteen or sixteen books. In the early days he used to write for "McClures," an eastern magazine.

When Mr. Bechdolt came to Carmel, Ocean Avenue was a narrow short street with only about five stores. What is now Spencer's House of Cards used to be Slevins, and before that it was Carmel's first Post Office. Then, the Post Office had its boxes outside. Everyone had his own key. The few people who called for General Delivery mail, went to the door where they were given their mail. (I'd like to see as many boxes as

We Saw The "Black Things" Falling From The Planes Overhead

One Sunday I went to the park. There were many planes in the air above us. We thought they were our planes. Then we saw black things falling from the planes. We did not know then that they were bombs. My mother sent our maid to bring me home as the Japs had bombed Pearl Harbor and war had been started.

—Susan Williams, Grade 2.

Fire Drill Coming Up

Last Thursday night, at a meeting held at the Carmel Fire House, the plans were made for future

our Post Office has now strung along the street! When this Post Office was in use, Carmel's population was mostly made up of college professors, painters and many writers. The writers, anxious to see if their story had been accepted, waited outside the Post Office rain or shine.

In those days the people rode horses and went on picnics down the coast. Mr. Bechdolt said that they used to go down to the beach on the point and get mussels off the rocks. Later, they would have a mussel bake on the beach.

When Mr. Heron started the Forest Theatre it attracted many crowds. Mr. Bechdolt had acted in six or seven of the plays given there. "Those were the glorious times!" he says.

Mr. Bechdolt has lived in his home in The Eighty Acres since 1910. He has no hobbies, but likes to read a lot. He also likes to play some good music on records, but not on the radio. Long ago when he first came to Carmel, his hobby was saddle horses.

Mr. Bechdolt likes his work at the Post Office very much. He is acting postmaster because Mr. Bixler is in the Seabees. His work is not hard, he says, and he has very nice assistants. He says the clerks do most of the hard work, but he just has to sit and do what work comes his way. Much of the extra work is due to the fact that the increase of population is so great. Also some of the force has gone into the armed forces. Mr. Bechdolt has worked at the Post Office for about a year and a quarter. There are about eighteen hundred boxes in the Office. This Post Office is fairly new. It is about three or four years old. It was moved from where the Pep Creamery was located to its present place. Mr. Bechdolt has a very pleasant force under him and he likes his work very much.

—Jennefer Lloyd, Grade 7.

DINING OUT TODAY?

BISHOP'S Restaurant

Home-cooked Meals
Baked Ham, Chicken or Turkey

Closed Saturday Afternoon
and Sundays Only.

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AND TEA ROOM
Ocean & Lincoln Tel. 161

Sade's

Taproom open—from 11 a. m. until midnight. — Dining room open 5 o'clock to 11:30 p. m.

Ocean near Monte Verde
CARMEL

COOKSLEY'S HOB NOB

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Breakfast . . . until 11:30 a.m.

Luncheon . . . from 12 noon until 3:30 p.m.

Dinner . . . 4 until 7:30 p.m.

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Sat. and Sun. until 9:00—Dancing and Cocktails until 12:00

Main Diningroom open daily except Monday

CASA MUNRAS

Munras at Fremont

Phone Monterey 5156

fire drills at the high school and Sunset. It's been some time since the fire sirens have echoed through the corridors of Carmel Hi, but the students can expect to be routed from their classes any day now. In the event that a fire does strike at our high school, Fire Chief Vincent Torras wants to be certain that the students will be prepared. —Stanley Ewig, H.S.

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the PIT

A GREAT RIVER GENERATES THE POWER OF HALF-MILLION HORSES

Like an Indian fantasy come true, the white-maned Pit River, tamed and bridled in a chain of powerhouses, works for the farmer, the miner, the lumberman, the shipbuilder, the housewife and the armed forces—at the flip of a switch.

The Pit River Basin is one of the most remarkable and abundant sources of water in the United States. It is a land literally cushioned with water. Gigantic underground lava-rock caverns store the rains and melting snows of winter and spring. Thousands of springs drain this subterranean water into the Pit River. Here flows in one day enough water to supply all the cities of the San Francisco bay region for an entire year. During the summer low of the Sacramento River the Pit delivers by far the major portion of that stream's flow.

In the Pit Basin, this company now operates a chain of four powerhouses—Hat Creek No. 1, Hat Creek No. 2, Pit No. 1 and Pit No. 3. At Pit No. 3 the entire river is diverted into a tunnel as wide as a highway, and sent surging through the powerhouse turbines.

Pit No. 5 powerhouse, again utilizing the full flow of the river, will be connected into service within a fortnight. Thus this company's electric generating capacity from this great source of hydroelectric energy is increased to nearly HALF-MILLION HORSEPOWER.

When Pit No. 5 goes on the line the total electric capacity of this company will be raised to nearly THREE-MILLION HORSEPOWER—an amount greater than Bonneville and Grand Coulee combined.

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

Pine Needles

High School girls serving as Soc. Editors:

Rozelle Bolton, senior; Diana Daniels, junior; Mary Jane Reel, junior; Ann Pierce, junior; Rosalie Roberts, junior; June Quinn, senior; Ann Hodgson, sophomore.

Makes Beta Club

Miss Faylese Scharff, daughter of Major and Mrs. Lynton L. Scharff of Carmel, is a member of the Beta Club, honorary society at Ward-Belmont School, Nashville, Tenn. Formal initiation was held April 3.

The Jim Cookes Entertain

On Monday night Mr. and Mrs. James Cooke entertained. Their guests were Noel Sullivan, Lee Crowe, Mrs. Marie Short and William Justina, who is leaving for New York shortly for the opening of his play which is on the subject of rehabilitation of soldiers after the war.

Allison Stilwell Speaks

After giving talks in Oakland and Belmont, Allison Stilwell returned home last Wednesday. In Oakland she spoke on "Our Life in Peiping," and in Belmont on "The Art of Chinese Painting" where she also gave a demonstration.

Home on Furlough

John Todd is here in town on a ten day furlough. He is staying with his mother, Mrs. Marian Todd, and his grandmother, Mrs. Grace Boke. John is in the Navy, stationed at San Francisco.

Langston Hughes Here

Langston Hughes, famous Negro poet has been staying at Hollow Hills Farm, the home of Noel Sullivan. He is on a lecture tour coming from New York. He will speak in Oakland on Friday night. Besides keeping up with his crowded schedule he has managed to get a pin for fifty hours of volunteer work for the negro U.S.O. Contrary to popular opinion, soldiers do enjoy poetry, or perhaps that's too general, but anyway they do like the poetry that Mr. Hughes has been reading to them.

Lee Randolph Speaks

Last Wednesday, Lee Randolph, Carmel artist, gave a talk for the Women's association of the Monterey Presbyterian church. The subject of the talk was the "Art of Worship."

Oregon Visitors

Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sweeney of Medford, Oregon, accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Day of Portland, stopped off a few days at the Sweeney cottage in Carmel on the way home from Los Angeles and Beverly Hills where they attended the wedding of their grandson, Charles T. Day, and Miss Jean Downey of Beverly Hills which occurred on Saturday evening at the Presbyterian church. They left Thursday morning for their homes in Oregon, stopping on the way to visit the zoo in San Francisco.

Transferred to Fort Ord

Captain Daniel Ladd has been recently transferred from Camp Hood, Texas, to Fort Ord. He is in the Tank Destroyer Division, and is now residing in Carmel with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ladd, who have recently taken a house on Carmelo and 16th.

Mrs. G. W. Stuart, Next Speaker

The next meeting of the Junipero Serra Mother's Club will be held May 4th. The main speaker will be Mrs. G. W. Stuart, who is the writer of the famous "Piang" books. Place of meeting and time will be announced later.

Noted Indian Guests

Mr. D. Rajagopal of Ojai, business manager of Krishnamurti, the famed Indian philosopher, and his American wife and twelve year-old daughter Radha visited Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Jr., over the Easter week.

Off to N. Y.

Miss Elaine Cunningham, who has spent many months in Carmel with her sister-in-law Mrs. Patricia Cunningham, has left for New York. Miss Elaine Cunningham has been recently employed as a fish and game warden in Monterey. She leaves behind many friends.

Lloyd Tevis Visits

Lloyd Tevis came home Saturday to visit his folks, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tevis, who are residing in Carmel. He is a scientist at the Letterman Hospital in San Francisco.

British Broadcaster Visits

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Gorman Anderson returned to San Francisco on Saturday after spending a few days at the La Ribera hotel and visiting with their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts, who were hosts for a luncheon in their honor on Friday at which other guests were Mrs. Jesse Lynch Williams, Countess Claude Kinnoull and Mr. Noel Sullivan. Mr. Anderson is now broadcasting in San Francisco for the British Political Warfare Bureau, where his knowledge of the Chinese language and customs, gained through many years spent in Manchuria, Indo-China, and in the vicinity of the Burma Road during its bombing by the Japanese, prepared him for the bureau's work of broadcasting news to China.

At the request of Mr. Anderson, Mr. R. Ellis Roberts wrote Portrait of Stella Benson, published in 1939 by Macmillan, a biography of Mr. Anderson's first wife, the late Stella Benson, distinguished English novelist.

Gordon Ewig Home

Gordon Ewig, after graduation from Columbia University on April 13 as an Ensign, came home Tuesday, April 18th. He brought his fiancée, Miss Virginia Crichton, home with him (and she will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ewig). On Saturday, April 22, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crichton, are coming down from Piedmont. They will celebrate by having a party at Del Monte Lodge. The date for the marriage has not been set.

Appleton Reunion

De Witt Appleton, Jr., Merchant Marine, recently visited Carmel on another furlough, in time to attend the Block "C" dance at the high school with Mary McElroy. Now he is in San Francisco waiting for his orders to ship out to parts unknown.

Serra Mothers Meet

The new home of Mrs. Redmond F. Kernan at Casanova and Fourth streets, beautifully decorated for the occasion with white calla lilies, was the scene of a tea and election of officers held by the Junipero Serra Mothers' club on the afternoon of Thursday, April 13.

New officers elected were: Mrs. R. Stoney, president; Mrs. Gerald Galloway, vice-president; Mrs. J. Connors, secretary; and Mrs. A. Hicks, treasurer. Pouring at the tea were Mrs. Connors and Mrs. Hicks. Mrs. Edward Kuster read a paper by Miss Harriet Dean on The Influence of Catholicism on Pan American Relations, together with a group of poems by South American writers.

John Burr on Radio

Pfc. John P. Burr, U. S. Marine Corps, now attached to the San Diego Base Band as a clarinet player, made his first public appearance in greens last week when he sang the baritone solo, Song of the Flea on the weekly Halls of Montezuma radio show. Mrs. John Burr is living at present in San Diego, where she has taken a position on the staff of The Californian. His brother, 2nd Lt. Albert Burr, U. S. Army, is now on duty in Italy with a machine gun company, and Mrs. Albert Burr is making her home in Carmel.

For Mickey Rooney

Mrs. Ruth Cox, assisted by her daughter, Miss Edith Cox, and her son Richard, was hostess at a dinner party given in honor of film star Mickey Rooney at her Scenic Drive home last Thursday evening. Other guests present were Mrs. Leland Cagwin, Miss Joan Hornby, Miss Jean Gargiulo, Mr. Reginald Owens and Mr. Bill Carthage. Mr. Rooney is a member of the cast of International Velvet, now being filmed on the Peninsula under the direction of Eddie Sutherland. He plans to return to Hollywood after three weeks.

Letter from "Unc"

Mrs. Mariquita Brey received a nice long letter from "Unc" Hillier and reports that he is training in Colorado to be a tail gunner, that he won the sharp shooter's medal, that he's crazy about it and that he had had more K.P. duty than any man on earth.

Visiting the Taylors

Young Bill Radcliffe, Jr., has been staying up the Valley for a few days. He has been the guest of Paul Taylor, and just recently returned to his home in Aguajito.

Dickinson Reunion

Corporal Henry Dickinson arrived on Tuesday to spend a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson of Carmel Point. He came from Lowry Field, Denver, where he is serving as an instructor in the technical corps for the B-29 bombers. His wife, the former Miss Edith Lyons, joined him here, bringing with her from Los Angeles the nine-year-old Dickinson grandson, Johnnie White, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Dickinson White, now doing her part in the war effort on night shift at a Los Angeles shipyard. Corp. Henry's other sister, Miss Edith Dickinson, was present for the reunion. She is now making her home with her parents and commuting daily to her work as a bacteriologist in the laboratory at the Monterey Presidio.

Noted Sculptress Here

Malvina Hoffman, celebrated sculptress and former pupil of Rodin, whose figures representing all the African tribes occupy the Hall of Man in the Field Museum, spent the past weekend as a guest of Mrs. Henry Russell at the Russell Ranch in Carmel Valley. This is Miss Hoffman's first visit to Carmel and was made during a trip she is making throughout central and southern California, looking over the old missions.

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Howden House Guests

Mrs. Grace C. Howden has had a house full of guests the past two weeks. Miss Edith Hibbard of Oakland and Miss Margaret Lea came for the Easter week end. This past week Mrs. John Locke Platt and Mrs. Arnold Horder of Seattle, Washington, old school friends of Mrs. Howden, were here. Mrs. Platts' daughter Virginia, formerly a student at Vassar, is now on the teaching staff of the Engineering Dept. at the University of Washington. Mrs. Morley's two sons are in the service. One of the boys is in the South Pacific, the other flew out from Washington, D. C. to meet his mother in San Francisco before she arrived in Carmel. Mrs. Morley and her son have now gone south for her health.

Yum! Yum!

The Home Economic classes of the high school are planning a tea to be given on Wednesday, April 26th, Public Schools Week. The tea is to be given in room 10 from three to four for the visitors and faculty. The girls are making great plans for the occasion and would like to see as many parents as possible there.

Soldier Norberg Home

Gunnar Norberg is spending a ten-day furlough in Carmel with Mrs. Norberg and their small son before departing for further army training at Camp Beale, near Marysville.

West Point Graduate

Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, wife of Col. C. A. Mitchell, is leaving next week for a very special occasion. Her son, Clarence Andrew Mitchell, Jr. graduates on June 1 from West Point. Col. Mitchell is at present away attending to military business and cannot be present at the graduation. Mrs. Mitchell will remain in New York until sometime in July.

Army-Navy Club

Next Tuesday, April 25th, the Army-Navy Wives Officers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. R. Crandle for desert bridge. The meeting will start at 1 p.m. Mrs. Crandle would like to have reservations made, so call 1972-W if attending. The street address is Second and Lopez.

San Francisco Trip

Mrs. Elsa Woolams and her daughter Miss Lenore Woolams are leaving the 1st of May for the Bay region. They are planning to stay at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley. At the end of a three or four months' stay they will probably return to Carmel if they can find a house at that time.

Ham for the Fire Department

Last Friday evening the Fire Department had a luscious ham dinner. The ladies did all the cooking and from the amount of people, 28, who attended everything must have been good. The firemen and their wives climaxed the evening with dancing.

Noted Artist Here

Ephraim Doner, the well known New York artist, who arrived recently from Vallejo to occupy the studio guest house on the property of Theodore Criley at the Highlands, is busily preparing an exhibit of his works for a showing at Gump's in San Francisco in June. Mr. Doner spent some time before the war in Paris where he became acquainted with the novelist Henry Miller, now living at Big Sur.

Easter Egg Hunt

The Notre Dame School, now located at Villa Angelica, but to be housed some time in the future in the compound of the Carmel Mission, held an Easter party last week for the children. They had a very enjoyable time hunting for colored eggs, candy, and popcorn. Prizes were given to some of the lucky children for finding special prize eggs. The children of Notre Dame School are to be congratulated for their activity in the purchasing of War Bonds and Stamps. To date they have bought nearly \$1600 of War Bonds and Stamps.

Auxiliary Exhibit Safeguarded

Those in charge of the exhibit of old silver, pewter, china and glass to be held under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church on May 3 and 4, have provided for insurance of all articles, a night watchman, and the roping off of exhibits to prevent breakage, so no fear need be felt by those having treasures to show.

The committee in charge of receiving the articles: Miss Muriel Ransom, Mrs. W. F. Winton, Mrs. J. C. Fletcher and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe, will be in the Church School annex, the building on the south side of the church, on Monday and Tuesday, May 1 and 2 at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. C. F. H. Jarvis, general chairman, has decided it would be interesting to have a Victorian room and anyone having articles of that period is urged to get in touch with Mrs. Jarvis, telephone 723-J, or Mrs. Hulsewe, telephone 230. Ladies who will assist as hostesses are Mesdames C. F. H. Jarvis, W. H. Hargrave, R. R. Wallace, A. J. Cornelson, J. F. Gray, J. J. Sloat, W. F. Setchell, J. W. Dickinson, L. O. Fisher, J. M. Graham, O. R. Meredith, W. W. Wheeler, E. K. Smith, John Clay, Pliny E. Holt, and V. P. Millis, president of the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church.

Miss Flora Stewart and her committee will be in charge of the decorations in the Parish House. Lunch will be served both days at 12:30. Reservations may be made with any of the members of the Auxiliary or by phoning Mrs. Hulsewe.

To Visit Son

On next Tuesday Mrs. Carrie D. Main of Dolores street will travel to Los Angeles to visit her son, Gilbert Main and his family. Her trip will be extended over the whole summer.

Garden Section This P. M.

Alexander Eddie is to be the speaker for the Garden Section meeting of the Carmel Woman's club this afternoon. Miss Winifred Lynn, 14th and San Antonio streets, will be hostess to the section and Miss Flora Hartwell as chairman expresses the hope that many will show their interest by attending.

Girl Scouts Assemble

Twenty-seven Girl Scout troops from the Monterey Peninsula took part in the Juliette Lowe world friendship ceremony held last Saturday at the Walter Colton school, Monterey.

The program included songs and dances of the various countries who will receive benefit from the fund contributed by the Scouts. Miss Marie Von Kanel, executive secretary of the Peninsula Girl Scouts, welcomed the capacity audience.

The Carmel Juliette Lowe representatives and runnerups participating were as follows: Nancy Maccon, Joyce Westerhout, Troop 2; Joan Templin, Jean Lambert, Troop 18; Nancy Miller, Suzanne Smith, Troop 20.

Pvt. Bill Mayers in South Pacific

The friends made by Pvt. Bill Mayers in Carmel during the months he was at Fort Ord will be interested to know that he is now making a tour of the islands in the South Pacific as part of a group of entertainers, with whom he does his famous hypnotist act. He expects to see Lt. Charles Thomas, also well known here, on one of his many stops.

New Willgress Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John Willgress had a daughter in Santa Barbara last week. The new daughter has a brother, Oliver, who is five. Mrs. Willgress was the former Valentine Porter and her mother is Mrs. Susan Porter of Big Sur.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Miller are the grandparents. Alec Miller, as you all know, is the famous sculptor, who is now on a lecture tour while Mrs. Miller is in Santa Barbara visiting her new granddaughter. They will all return to Carmel in June where they will reside for the summer.

Birthday Postponed

Miss Claire Warner officially postponed her tenth birthday until she recovered from her laryngitis. All plans for the gay fiesta had to be put aside. To compensate for this, however, she was given a large doll and various other lovely gifts from her schoolmates.

Makes Annual Visit

Mr. Frank Heffelfinger of Minneapolis has arrived at Del Monte Lodge for his annual visit, which will be spent in golfing and renewing acquaintance with his host of Peninsula friends.

Visiting from San Francisco

Miss Mary Hutchins, a government worker, is visiting Carmel. Both she and the friend who accompanied her are from San Francisco and they plan to stay a week.

Buys Ranch

John Nesbit, famous story teller on the radio and originator of "The Passing Parade" has bought the Circle M Ranch in the Carmel Valley. John Nesbit is the brother of Carmel's Phil Nesbit.

Home Again

Miss Helen Elizabeth Roeth has just returned home from her uncle's ranch in Misery Bend, Iowa. Miss Roeth has had her fill of riding, roping, and hunting. Everyone was glad to see her back.

Attend Wedding Reception

Mrs. M. A. De Serpa and her daughter Miss M. De Serpa were down in Ventura recently attending a wedding reception of Mrs. De Serpa's granddaughter, who is now Mrs. O. L. Lanford, Capt. and Mrs. Lanford were married in Georgia and had the reception on returning home.

Buy New Home

Mrs. E. M. Chase from Rochester, New York, has recently purchased the Berthold house in Robles Del Rio. Due to the war Mrs. Chase will be staying in California all year round.

Air Medal

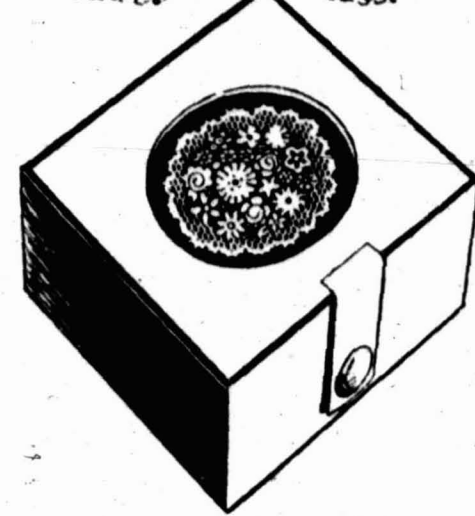
Lt. Carl Bickel, great nephew of Mrs. E. L. Taylor, has received the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in missions over enemy territory. Pilot of a fighter plane, he is stationed in England with the American Army Fighter Command and writes Mrs. Taylor that he has recently enjoyed a furlough in Scotland. While stationed at Fort Ord he was a frequent visitor here.

From Seattle

Mrs. C. Kappes, her daughter, Miss Eleanor Kappes, and her granddaughter, Mrs. D. Kerwin were hostesses at a party given last Sunday in honor of Mrs. Louella Chatfield, from Seattle, who is visiting her daughter Mrs. W. H. Skielvig. The other guests were Mrs. James Truscott, Mrs. Russell Houghton, Mrs. Paul T. Rigby, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Wayne Long and Mrs. W. H. Skielvig.

Arrives from New York

Miss Sara Chase, who just recently arrived from New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. M. Chase of Carmel Valley. She is planning to stay indefinitely and she and her mother are having fun furnishing the new house.



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Churches . . .

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Next Sunday, the second Sunday after Easter, 8:00 a.m., Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. the Church School and at 11:00 a.m. the Service of Morning Prayer with Sermon Message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. By special request the full Vested Choir will repeat as an Offertory Anthem Ebenezer Elliott's great hymn, "When Wilt Thou Save the People?" Children can be left in the church school annex, south of the church building in charge of a competent person from 10:45 a.m. on, where books and games are provided for their amusement. Come and worship in this House of Prayer for All People and make use of this possibility to have your children cared for, used by an increasing number of people. Special Intercessions for the men and women in the services of our country at each service.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. Lenten Services: Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"God In Nature" will be Dr. James E. Crowther's sermon theme next Sunday morning at Church of the Wayfarer. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections, "King All-Glorious," Barnby; and "Evening and Morning," Spicker; "O Saviour of the World," Goss; "St. Theodolph's Hymn," Teschner-Olds. Church School, which begins at 9:45, offers excellent facilities for all grades. The Church Service begins at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death." These words from I Corinthians comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, April 23, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Probation after Death."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God. . . . When Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with him in glory." (Col. 3: 1, 4).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Suffering, sinning, dying beliefs are unreal. The sinless joy, the perfect harmony and immortality of Life, possessing unlimited divine beauty and goodness without a single

Student Reporter Finds Lions Club "Grown Up Boys"

Until last night I was in the dark as to any inside information about the Carmel Lions Club.

So, as luck would have it, yours truly was chosen to attend the club meeting as student reporter for the school issue of the Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal.

The club meeting is a very lively affair. The dinner was held at the Pine Inn Hotel at 6:30 sharp. Before dinner we all stood up and sang, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," followed by a salute to the Flag. All of this was led by the Lions' beloved president, Lloyd Weer.

One of the many penalties of this club, is that if anything is done wrong, it automatically costs the member a dime. Some penalties are: not wearing your Lions club pin, not being able to answer any question put up to you by the president or any other member of the club, being late to dinner. Honorable member Fred Goss presided in collecting the dimes.

During dinner, Member Bob Harbolt entertained his fellow members on the piano. Dick Williams, high school teacher, was fined for not singing with the rest of the members to Bob's enchanting music. As Dick had given his last dime, he had to balance the debt by singing one chorus of "Home on the Range." The least said here, the better. After this ordeal was finished, President Weer asked Lion Member Getsinger to start a very informal introduction in which each introduces the member on his left, and the kind of racket, (pardon) I mean the kind of business he was in. This resulted in at least twenty minutes of fun and joking, which incidentally resulted in the loss of many a dime, for mistakes in introduction, unnecessary rudeness, and too much time in telling what kind of business he was in. They also had fun when their New Baby Lion Member, Dr. Williams, stood up to make a speech—on what, I don't know—but there was Lion Goss standing next to him waiting for a dime because he stood up without permission.

There were three guests present, one of whom you all know, Emile Passailaigue. The other two I don't remember. Maybe that's because one of the other guests won the prize which all three of us tried for. I was really disappointed in finding out that I had lost the prize, until I found out that it was bodily pleasure or pain, constitutes the only veritable, indestructible man, whose being is spiritual." (p. 76).

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stationery.

All in all I thoroughly enjoyed my dinner with the Carmel Lions club, and my opinion of this club is that it is one of the best set-ups I have seen since I have lived in Carmel—all of seven years.

This club was started in Carmel in November, 1942, and it consists of 34 members in all.

The thing that impressed me most is that these men gather every Tuesday evening for dinner and really enjoy themselves. They are nothing more than a group of grown up boys relaxing once a week from their duties of business to enjoy life, as life should be enjoyed.

—Emile Passailaigue, H. S.

A NARROW SQUEAK

Last Friday Robert Graham, 5, ran across a street and fell in front of an automobile. The driver believed that she had struck him but the matter was soon cleared up with the boy enjoying a ride home in an ambulance.

—Angelo Lucido, H. S.

Pon

He is short and bow-legged. He wears an old gray hat with a bent-back brim pulled down over his straight, dark hair. You see him walking down the street all bent over, his arms out-stretched trying to keep people from passing, and never bothering to pick up his feet. At intervals he stops to play with his long, black, curly mustache, and to chat and tease the village children. As you pass store windows, you often see him high atop a ladder scrubbing windows with all his might.

When he smiles, wrinkles appear in his yellow skin. He is always warm and friendly toward everyone.

—Anne Gambee, H.S.

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COMBINED REPORT OF CONDITION

of

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Located at Carmel, California

as of the close of business on the 13th day of April, 1944

ASSETS

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
1. Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection, including exchanges for clearing house	858,104.49	\$ 274,580.90	\$1,132,685.39
3. U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	550,378.39	444,700.00	995,078.39
4. State, county and municipal bonds	35,939.59		35,939.59
5. All other bonds and securities	15,837.50		15,837.50
6. Loans and discounts	198,310.70	800.00	199,110.70
7. Real estate loans	36,223.22	573,450.33	609,673.55
8. Overdrafts	280.61		280.61
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and equipment	28,068.97	38,830.00	66,898.97
11. Other real estate owned		18,589.56	18,589.56
TOTAL	\$1,723,143.57	\$1,350,950.79	\$3,074,094.26

LIABILITIES

20. Commercial deposits—demand, including demand certificates, dividend checks, certified checks, cashiers and expense checks and outstanding letters of credit sold for cash	1,522,014.09		1,522,014.09
22. Savings deposits, including time accounts—open, time certificates, school savings deposits, savings club deposits, etc.		1,225,873.65	1,225,873.65
24. State, county and municipal deposits	63,553.23		63,553.23
25. U. S. Government and Postal Savings deposits	8,191.63		8,191.63
33. Other liabilities	314.45		314.45
34. CAPITAL PAID IN:			
c. Common stock, 500 shares.			
Par \$100	30,000.00	20,000.00	50,000.00
35. Surplus	65,000.00	85,000.00	150,000.00
36. Undivided profits—net	34,070.07	15,000.00	49,070.07
37. Reserve for contingencies		5,077.14	5,077.14
TOTAL	\$1,723,143.47	\$1,350,950.79	\$3,074,094.26

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

1. United States Government securities	\$60,020.00		\$60,020.00
2. Other bonds, stocks, and securities	17,892.93		17,892.93
TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts)	77,912.93		77,912.93
4. Pledged			
b. Against public funds of states, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	63,553.23		63,553.23
TOTAL PLEDGED	\$63,553.23		\$63,553.23

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,) ss.
County of Monterey)

C. L. Berkey, Vice President and H. C. Hilbert Secretary of the THE BANK OF CARMEL, being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

C. L. BERKEY, Vice President.
H. C. HILBERT, Secretary.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 19th day of April, 1944.

(SEAL)

B. J. SEGAL,
Notary Public in and for the said County of Monterey, State of California.

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Public Cordially Invited.

Red Cross

GREAT NEED FOR TRAINED NURSE'S AIDES

By HELEN A. FIELD

In spite of the fact that enough women had indicated that they wanted to take the evening Nurse's Aide course offered by Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross only four of them turned up on Monday when it was scheduled to begin. This is not a sufficient number for a class. This is particularly disappointing at a time when every Carmel woman who can do it is needed to help in giving adequate service to the sick in our own community.

The situation is this. Between now and July 1st the Federal Government is calling into the service a large number of graduate nurses. The quota for the country at large is high. The number taken from California to help fill this quota will be in the hundreds and there will not be enough graduate nurses left in our hospitals to give proper care to the sick. It will be necessary to fill in with Nurse's Aides. At present there are not enough trained to do this work and the situation in our community is very serious. It is particularly important that those who can go on duty late in the day prepare themselves to do so. Miss Smits, of the Community Hospital emphasizes the "extreme need for Aides who can work in the evening."

Carmel Chapter of Red Cross still hopes to offer the evening Nurse's Aide class but no date can be set until a sufficient number of persons registers for it. Let every woman reconsider this matter in the light of her country's need. Call or go to Red Cross Headquarters to put your name on the list of those who recognize this need and will help to fill it.

RECREATION HALL OPENING

The Recreation Hall for students is to have its grand opening on April 28th, when it will be open to the public.

Each day that goes by finds "something new has been added." Quite a few of the students are working hard, including the committee heads, who have drawn up the following rules and by-laws to govern the club:

Dues, 50c monthly. Outsiders 25c for a visit. Outsiders include C.H.S. Alumni and other H.S. students. Open Friday, 7 to 12, Saturday 1 to 5 and 7 to 12, Sunday, 1 to 9. Holidays and special occasions arranged. Misconduct, subject to suspension. Clean-up nightly after use. General clean-up twice monthly. Meeting once a week for Governing Board. Name of club: Ballot box contest at the high school. Prize is one month's membership. —June Quinn, H. S.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8081

In the Matter of the Estate of Clare H. Stearns, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Rama D. Stearns, as Administratrix with the will annexed of the Estate of Clare H. Stearns, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix with the will annexed, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated: April 10th., 1944.

RAMA D. STEARNS

Administratrix with the will annexed of Estate of Clare H. Stearns, deceased.

George P. Ross, Carmel, California, Attorney for Administratrix. Date of first pub. April 14, 1944. Date of last pub. May 12, 1944.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8097

In the Matter of the Estate of Gustav Adolf Herbert Lange, also known as G. A. Herbert Lange, and G. A. H. Lange, and Herbert Lange, and H. Lange, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Mathilde Baker as Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Gustav Adolf Herbert Lange, also known as G. A. Herbert Lange, and G. A. H. Lange, and Herbert Lange, and H. Lange, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix with the Will Annexed at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated: April 21st., 1944.

MATHILDE BAKER

Administratrix with the Will Annexed as aforesaid.

George P. Ross, Carmel, California, Attorney for Administratrix. Date of first pub. April 21, 1944. Date of last pub. May 19, 1944.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8069

In the Matter of the Estate of LORENA C. RAY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Glen H. Munkelt, as Executor of the last will and testament of Lorena C. Ray, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin and Ferrante, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, April 10, 1944.

GLEN H. MUNKELT

As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Lorena C. Ray, deceased.

Messrs. Hudson, Martin and Ferrante,

Attorneys for said Executor. Date of 1st. Pub. April 14, 1944. Date of last Pub. May 12, 1944.

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Closing Order No. 102

ORDER CLOSING TROUT STREAMS

For the purpose of further protecting trout with which the Fish and Game Commission has stocked the various waters of this State, of insuring their larger growth and better means of propagation, as well as providing an adequate supply of trout eggs for the various fish hatcheries of this State to the end of improving fishing conditions generally throughout the State:

Now, therefore, upon the recommendation of the Fish and Game Commission of the State of California and pursuant to and by virtue of the authority vested in me by the provisions of Section 629 of the Fish and Game Code, State of California, it is ordered that the following waters within the County of Monterey, State of California, be and the same are hereby closed to trout fishing or the taking, killing or having of any trout therein or therefrom from and after the date hereof and during all times and seasons until such time as new legislation is enacted by the State Legislature or by further or other order of the Director of Natural Resources. All that portion of the CAR-

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GARDENER—Has time for two or three gardens a week; half days. Address P. O. Box 2793.

PAINTING, DECORATING, by the day or job . . . GORDON RICKETSON, San Carlos & First, Carmel. Phone 1596.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting and repairing. George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

Wanted to Rent

YOUNG WOMAN, husband overseas, wishes to make permanent home in Carmel. Wd like position part time or full time, also living quarters, either apt. room, or room and board—must be quiet. Thoroughly experienced—Sec'y to newspaper publisher, public library work, army hospital, etc. University education. Expert stenographer, typist. also be in'd in hotel wk or driving. Available after May 1st. Mrs. Ward Allison, Box 74, Palm Springs, Calif.

MEL RIVER including tidewater from its mouth at Carmel Bay upstream to the crossing of State Highway No. 1; all of said waters lying in Rancho San Jose Y Sur Chiquito and Canada De La Segunda; said waters to be closed to trout fishing from the first day of August to and including the 31st day of October, both dates inclusive, each and every year hereafter until further or other order as aforesaid.

It is further ordered that in addition to the publication of this order as provided for by Section 631 of the Fish and Game Code, State of California, a copy hereof be posted at the Courthouse of said County at the place where notices are posted, pursuant to the provisions of Section 1200 of the Probate Code, State of California, or some other conspicuous place.

Given under my hand and seal this 1st day of April, 1944.

WARREN T. HANNUM.

I, Earl Warren, Governor, do hereby give my consent to the above and foregoing order.

EARL WARREN.
Date of first Pub. April 14, 1944.
Date of last Pub. April 21, 1944.

Help Wanted

WANTED—High school girl for part time work after school and on Saturdays and Sundays helping in the kitchen at the Peninsula Community Hospital. Call Carmel 880.

Lost and Found

LOST—Rolex, copper-gold, round wrist watch. Brown leather strap, M.L.R. engraved on back. Finder please contact desk clerk at Pine Inn.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet, two door touring sedan, radio, heater. An exceptional car. See at Winston Auto Co., 230 Calle Principal, Phone Monterey 3453 or Carmel 1123 after 6.

FOR SALE—1938 Buick Special Sedan, radio. Perfect mechanical condition. See at Winston Auto Co., 230 Calle Principal, Monterey 3453 or Carmel 1123 after 6 p. m.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Chaise lounge in excellent condition, Phone 2123W.

FOR SALE—Kitchen table, porcelain top, good condition. Telephone between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Carmel 1106-J.

FOR SALE—Large Philippine Mahogany davenport, Early American style. Like new, \$35.00. Also will rent large sized all metal self-draining ice box. Telephone Carmel 211-J.

WANTED—Working service wife to share home with navy wife and baby. Strandhuset Cottage on Scenic between Thirteenth and Santa Lucia.

Waltz Song "A DREAM," words by J. S. Sumner of Carmel. Publisher: Wesley Webster, San Bruno, Calif. Copies may be obtained on sale at Staniford's Drug Store.

FRENCH INSTRUCTION for elementary and advanced students. Also college preparatory. By experienced teacher, graduate University of Paris, M.A. Columbia. Phone Carmel 647-R.

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING . . . New address, old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris, Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

WISTERIA. A special sale of fine large 10-year-old White Wisteria in full bloom, \$10 each delivered. CITRUS TREES. Oranges, Lemons, Limes and the New Blood Oranges. Still have Fruit Trees and Berry Plants. Send for lists. H. A. HYDE COMPANY, WATSONVILLE.

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c—Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. STANIFORD'S DRUG STORE.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Attractive home on Dolores street between 12th and 13th, three bedrooms, two baths, \$8,000. Call Carmel 586.

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WANTED TO PURCHASE—Lot (with house) in desirable neighborhood, ocean view, trees shrubs, lawn desirable. Ground level or sloping. Dimensions—Frontage 100' to 125'—Depth 150' to 250'—Entrance roadways.

2. HOUSE and GARAGE—Bungalow or ranch type, large low windows; living, dining, bedrooms—floor area approximately 2000 square feet. Utilities laid down including gas furnace heat, electricity, water and sewage. Room dimensions approximately as follows:
Living Room . . . 17' X 30'
Entrance Hall . . . 6' X 8'
Dining Room . . . 15' X 17'
Pantry, Kitchen . . . 12' X 15'
Den . . . 10' X 12'
Bedrooms (2) . . . 16' X 18'
Baths (2) . . . 6' X 10'
Service Porch . . . 10' X 12'
Closets, Basement.

3. REPLY to L.L. Box G-1, Carmel Pine Cone, stating location and price, and when available for inspection and sale.

REAL ESTATE LOANS — First mortgage loans quickly made on existing homes, monthly payments including interest at 6% per annum. No brokerage for making the loan. Full information and details without any obligation. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

STUDIO TYPE HOME—Close in, easy walk to village, well built, hardwood floors, gas heat, attractive. Will sleep 3 people—partially furnished. No inflation in the price of \$5500.00—will show by appointment only. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

BEACH COTTAGE—Right down on the beach with an unobstructed view of the water—stucco exterior, interior modern. Not new but a good house, and location cannot be equalled. Large lot, with room to add another bedroom. Only place on the market recently. Price reasonable for this type property. Shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

CARMEL POINT—One of the most attractive small homes in Carmel—beautifully and expensively furnished—2 bedrooms—view of the water—located on a most desirable street surrounded by large fine homes. Price has been reduced recently for quick sale—this property is certainly worth the price. Shown by appointment only, exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

2 BEDROOM HOME—One of the most attractively designed and best built homes in Carmel, built for the present owner who is forced to leave Carmel. Large livingroom, 2 bedrooms, bath, small diningroom, kitchen, den or storage room, 2 lots—fenced, 1 car garage. Heavy concrete foundation, steel sash, copper pipes, extra heavy beams, etc. Located in desirable "Home" section. Priced at cost to owner—so it certainly is not inflated. Shown by appointment only—exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Students to Take Over City Council Meeting on May 3

(Continued from page 1)
the artistic arrangements, under the direction of Pat Davis.

On Monday night, May 1st, Mr. Frank McClain will send three of his U. S. History students to the American Legion, where they will conduct a Round Table discussion based on accusations usually brought against a democracy. The three students participating will be: Everett May, Sandy Hook and George Moller; all in the senior class. Tuesday night, May 2nd, members of the Lions club will be entertained by a quartet, students of Mr. Jaffrey Harris, instrumental music instructor of the high school. The quartet will be composed of the following boys: Jim Heisinger, Don Appleton, Don Rains and Joe Goodrich. The meeting will be held in the Pine Inn.

This year and every year since the high school was established, the Councilmen and Commissioners have stepped aside and let a few picked students take over the city for a day, and that night, hold a meeting. This year the high school officers will be as follows: mayor, John Graham; city clerk, Walter Warren; commissioner of police, Arnold Pilling; fire commissioner, Howard Lockwood; commissioner of health and safety, Joan Janda and commissioner of streets, Betty Powell. These students were chosen by the student body president, Russell Bohlke and Mr. Richard Williams, a member of the high school faculty. The students will go into office Wednesday, May 3rd and their authority will end after the council meeting Wednesday night. On May 12, Miss Recht, high school singing teacher will present an operetta at the Sunset school auditorium, starring nine of her students. The admission is free. And with the operetta, Public School Week will draw to a close.

—Stanley Ewig, H. S.

CREDIT LINE

(Continued from page 1)
have completed with credit.

The names of the high school students who gathered and wrote up the Needles appear on page 12. The high school boys who handled the news of the town as it broke during the week are: Walter Warren, Angelo Lucido, Stanley Ewig, Dean Hogue and Emile Passailaigue. Bob Elias made the cuts for the honor roll.

Sunset students have produced a wealth of excellent material. Not all of it appears in this issue. An interesting column on hobby activities by Mrs. Sylvia Jordan's seventh grade will not be published until next week's issue of the Pine Cone Cymbal as they patriotically gave up their space to make room for the mayor's proclamation of Air WAC Week and for material publicizing the Air WAC recruiting drive, since the need is great for women to serve their country in this capacity.

We of the Pine Cone Cymbal have thoroughly enjoyed our association with the young people and look forward with pleasure to the Fifteenth Annual School Issue when the Pine Cone Cymbal can again fly from its mast head the bright banner of youth: "Gaudemus igitur, juvenes dum sumus—"

—W. C.

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PROCLAMATION

In grateful appreciation of the tremendous contribution women of America are making to the nation's war effort, and in recognition of the urgent need for more women to become even more active in prosecution of the war, especially in positions where they are able to relieve men for active duty wherever the men are needed, we, the undersigned Mayors of the Cities of Monterey, Carmel-by-the-Sea and Pacific Grove, do hereby proclaim:

WAC WEEK
starting Monday, April 24, concluding April 30, during which period we earnestly request that all citizens of our communities interest themselves in recruitment of volunteers for the

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
by endeavoring to obtain recruits or, if eligible, to volunteer themselves for this branch of service.

Signed:
Mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea,
P. A. McCREERY.

Air WAC Recruiting Campaign Begins on Monterey Peninsula

Lt. Lolamay Marley, Air WAC recruiting officer, and Pvt. Ralph C. Willhauk, classification specialist, both from the Salinas Army Air Base are at the U. S. Army Recruiting Station at the Monterey Chamber of Commerce working with Sgt. Warda J. Lyon, sub-station commander there.

Women may now enlist in the Women's Army Corps for specific assignment to the Army Air Forces. In addition to expressing a choice of the Army Air Base at which she will first serve, a prospective applicant may also select the job to which she will be assigned provided she has had experience and training qualifying her for the specific job selected.

At present there are over 200 jobs open to Air WACs including plane dispatcher, Link trainer operator, radio control tower communications as well as numerous clerical, mechanical, and medical technician positions. Successful applicants will be carefully interviewed by Pvt. Willhauk. On the basis of past educational and occupational background Air WAC applicants will be recommended for the most suitable jobs in the Army Air Forces.

Interested applicants should call at the U. S. Army Recruiting Station—Attn: Air WAC in the Monterey Chamber of Commerce or call 8544 for an interview.

BILL SHORT COMING HOME

We just had a letter from my brother Bill, who is in India, and he said that he will be coming home in June.

He enlisted July 7th, 1941, and he sailed for India January 12th, 1942. He is in the Army Air Force.

He will probably go into officers' training school when he gets back to the United States. It will be swell to see him again after two years. —Erik Short, 6th Grade.

When FISHING SEASON Opens MAY FIRST

Remember
LEMONS
for
FISHING TACKLE
Lincoln & 6th
CARMEL

George De Amaral Saw Plenty of Action in Pacific

(Continued from page 1)
landing barges off Flinch Haven. It was believed that these barges were American but the Army was taking no chances. His ship was sent out to investigate. The Captain put his ship very close to the barges and called out to them, but he received his reply with machine gun fire. Two of the barges were sunk with gun fire and the third was rammed.

Another interesting thing which happened was his receiving a message from Rhys Smith that he was in Milane Bay, N. G. when De Amaral had just finished reading a letter in the Pine Cone that Rhys had written from a port in the Mediterranean.

De Amaral has two brothers in the service. Joe and Richard. Joe is with the Army and recently went over seas while Richard is awaiting his ship at Treasure Island. —Angelo Lucido, H. S.

Rachel Morton, Anne Barrows in Joint Concert

Rachel Morton, soprano, who will be presented in recital on Monday evening, May 8th in the Carmel Playhouse by Alice Seckels, San Francisco concert singer, needs no introduction to residents of this section. Prominent among the distinguished American artists residing in the west she has made Carmel her home for the past three years. With her in joint recital will be her advanced pupil, Anne Barrows also from New York, now an artist in her own right. Duets for soprano and contralto will be a feature of the program and add to the enjoyment as seldom is an opportunity given to hear the beautiful works written for this combination. The accompanist will be Jaffrey Harris.

Rachel Morton won wide recognition in Europe singing in recital and as a member of the British National Opera Company singing leading roles in "Tosca," "Aida," and in the Wagnerian operas, "Tannhauser," "Lohengrin," "Die Meistersinger," "Parsifal," and "Isolde." At the urging and invitation of Walter Damrosch she returned to America to sing with the New York Symphony Orchestra in concert performances of "Tristan and Isolde." Another tour and then residence in New York with finally a trip to the coast when she became so enthusiastic about Carmel that she settled here. She is a powerful personality and has contributed much to this section with her singing in Services, for the armed forces in camp and hospitals and twice in recital here, as well as guiding a large class of pupils.

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A LETTER FROM INDIA

My Daddy wrote me a letter from India, telling me about a 15-year-old Indian boy who worked for him, cleaning his hotel room, who was no bigger than I am.

He has never been to school and he does not know how to read or write. My Daddy says that his name is hard to say, but sounds like Bath Mat, so he calls him that.

My Daddy says that he pays Bath Mat twelve annas every day. After he pays Bath Mat, he goes over in a corner and counts the money on his fingers and bare toes, and if he pays him the right amount he walks out, but if he pays him too much he slips away with a grin, and when he doesn't pay him enough, Bath Mat comes over and says "no good."

—Herman W. Schull, III, Grade 4

Newman Club for High School and Eighth Graders

Sponsored by Reverend Michael O'Connell, the Catholic students of Carmel High School have recently organized a Junior Newman Club. Every other Tuesday evening the Club meets at a member's home for a few hours of social activities, religious discussions, and plans for future club events. The officers of the club are Warren Johnson, president, Joan Janda, vice-president, Joan Leary, secretary.

The seventh and eighth grades at Carmel High School have their own branch, under the leadership of Miss Frances Passailaigue, and Helen Wetzel. The officers are: Mat Schmutz, president, Anton Janda, vice-president, Ann Ferrante, secretary, Paul Artellan, Treasurer. —Joan Leary, H. S.

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Dinner . . . 6:00 to 9 p.m.

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